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NEW PRODUCTS FOR OVERWORKED MOMS

By CHAD ELLIOT

CRAWFORD, Conn. — The Mother Load Co. is helping to lighten the burdens for many overworked moms with a new line of products that is bound to revolutionize motherhood.

"I've got six kids of my own so no one knows more than me how tough it is being a mother," company founder Irene Negelstein, 34, said. "I invented my child-rearing aids by asking, 'How can I make things easier on myself?' "

The first products being introduced are:

- **The Diaper Divining Rod**, which vibrates when baby's diapers are wet. This allows a tired mother to check from the comfort of her couch.
- **The Toddler Tote**, a line of clothing equipped with handles so that moms-on-the-go hardly have to break their stride when picking up children.
- **The Baby Bubble**, which is for fit-throwing children. The child is inserted into a sound-absorbing, virtually indestructible plastic bubble like a snowglobe, so they can scream to their little black heart's content.

"These products saved my sanity," new mom Peggy Draper, 31, said. "Now I can be a great mom and still not miss my favorite television programs."

The company does have its detractors, however.

"The Mother Load products are a 'load' all right — of you-know-what," child psychologist Victoria Lambert, 53, declared. "It's just another modern-day quick-fix that keeps mothers from spending quality time with their children. I wish these lazy moms would get off their butts and try some good old-fashioned parenting."

Despite criticism, Negelstein intends to continue her line of Mother Load products.

"I'm currently working on designing baby bottles that can be attached to dogs," Negelstein said. "I'm also designing a companion bottle for stressed-out moms." She winked. "The kind that can be attached to St. Bernards."

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Diaper Divining Rod, Toddler Tote & Baby Bubble draw praise, criticism

Weekly World News publishes TRUTH!

EDITOR Jeff Rovin, seen here at the White House, is a presidential confidant and the author of more than 10 New York Times best-selling thrillers.

GIVEN the far-reaching, hard-hitting nature of our reporting, the question most often asked of your *Weekly World News* staff is, not surprisingly: Are your stories true?

Our answer is simple. We only print Truth.

Truth, to us, has a capital "T," it is the beating heart of our world. Facts can be interpreted, distorted, selective. Truth is an absolute.

The question readers should be asking is whether the so-called mainstream press understands and respects Truth.

When a corporate advertiser doesn't like a certain kind of story – one that criticizes a big business-loving politician, for example – what's a publisher going to do: Lose the story or sacrifice a few million dollars in revenue?

When a newspaper spends thousands of dollars to send a reporter somewhere – say, to Arkansas to investigate the Whitewater Development Corp. – what will that reporter do? Return empty-handed or accept hearsay as fact?

Sadly, the reporting that takes place beyond our pages is not as pure as the public deserves.

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MAN WAKES UP WITH HORSE'S HEAD

DOCTOR SAYS: HEAD & BRAIN

— ON HIS BODY!

WEEKLY WORLD NEWS READERS

SOUND OFF!

WORLD OIL SUPPLY WILL BE GONE IN 6 MONTHS!

I DON'T REALLY CARE!

DEAR EDITOR, I don't really care if the world runs out of oil (Aug. 22, 2005) because it's so darn expensive anyway. Who can afford to put gas in their cars anymore? If we didn't have any oil, I couldn't get any gas, and then maybe I'd be able to save some money for once.

No one wants to pay almost three bucks for regular. Forget it. Just get rid of all and let us keep some of the money we make instead of going to work just to pay for the gas to get there.

Maybe this will actually force our government and everyone else's to come up the pumps now.

– Harold Schwellenhoffen, Orange, Calif.

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Dear Editor, Heck, I like your gapes. But your story about the tricky genie (June 6, 2005) makes it sound like you don't care if people trust you. I'm going to assume your genie story was a lie because my wish didn't come true. Heck, a couple million to feed the hungry should be a snap for that genie! But I guess he just likes to be mischievous.

– William Fisher, Rockford, Ill.

Heck, William, we wouldn't want you not believing us! Just try and be patient and, you'll get your turn.

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Dear Editor, I've now read that THIS finally has been done: Keeping a

MAFIA PERFORMED MIRACLE TRANSPLANTS DURING NIGHT!

By CHAD ELLIOTT

SILVER, N.Y. — A man in debt to the Mob for $50,000 awoke in his attic apartment to find a horse's head in his bed.

"When I first woke up I thought it was a bad dream," Victor Champion, 28, said. "When I realized I was awake I didn't know whether to call a doctor or a vet."

The gangsters hadn't just left the head: They had actually replaced Champion's head with that of a horse.

Champion phoned 911. Astonished rescue workers were unable to find Champion's human head and rushed the patient to Silver Memorial Hospital where he was placed under the care of Dr. Winnie Muckin.

"What happened to Mr. Champion is really a marvel of modern-day medicine," Dr. Muckin stated. "Whoever did this successfully performed not only a head transplant, but a brain and partial spinal cord transplant as well."

The physician found Champion to be in excellent health, but was unfortunately unable to do anything about his patient's new appendage or his craving for sugar cubes.

While he was in the hospital, Champion received a visit from a capo who informed him that his head would be restored as soon as the debt was repaid — with interest.

"How am I supposed to work with a horse's head?" Champion demanded.

"You used to be pretty fast running from lookers," the mob boss told him. "We wouldn't mind putting a few bets on you."

Champion has gone into training, though he isn't sure how he'll do against full-fledged horses.

"The good news is, if I do manage to win I'll get put out to stud," he said. "I'm sure I can cut a deal with the boys to see if there's anything else I can 'borrow' from the horse."

soap bubble alive forever. Just like Alexander Graham Bell made possible the transmission of human voices over long distances by electric wire – with original inventive genius. Now I definitely know that such a thing has been done, and it's another "big step" for mankind.

I want to suggest that Mr. Airth Vattsen make necessary arrangements to have that long-living soap bubble safely transported to the nearest Ripley's Believe It Or Not museum for permanent exhibition. In exchange, I suggest they give him plenty of shares of Ripley stock.

– Peter A. Ostask,
Dunedin, Fla.

Letter of the Week

Dear Editor, I am working at a summer camp until the end of August and I just would like to say thank you for keeping me sane.

We are pretty secluded here and your paper has kept me updated with the goings on in the world. Along the way I have recruited new readers for your paper and in the process I've became pretty popular with all the coaches for having the latest Weekly World News at hand.

P.S. The Angel Baby (Aug. 1, 2005) story was awesome!

– Stephen Duffy,
Camp Greylock,
Becket, Mass.

We think you're awesome, Stephen! Keep on reading and tell your fellow campers we all said hi!

PAGE 5 GIRL NEXT DOOR

YOU GLOW GIRL!

PRESENTING the fabulous, the fantastic, the phenomenal Yvette Rachelle! This gorgeous blonde babe graces our pages directly from San Francisco – and we couldn't be happier to have her. She likes scuba diving, jetskiing, horseback riding, movies and traveling. And in her spare time, she takes perfect pictures like

Cheney has been using it as his own private fortress

By PAUL KUPPS

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Milo Wilburforce grew up as a fan of the James Bond films. But he never thought his life would come to resemble a Bond movie.

That was before the 42-year-old investigator for the U.S. Mint uncovered the most insidious financial plot in American history.

"You know that 'secure location' the vice president is moved to every time there's even the slightest bit of danger, like a pri-

Cheney has been using the milit
tary base and U.S. gold reserves
stored in the vault of famed Fort
Knox as his own private fortress
— and personal bank."

Fort Knox, Ky., has been a mil
itary training camp since 1917.
In 1936, a United States mint was
constructed on the base. The
two-story building houses
approximately 147.3 million
ounces of gold, valued at approx
imately 60 billion dollars.

Agent Wilburforce said that
he learned of the vice presiden
tial abuse from a source, aka
"Mr. Gold," at the facility.

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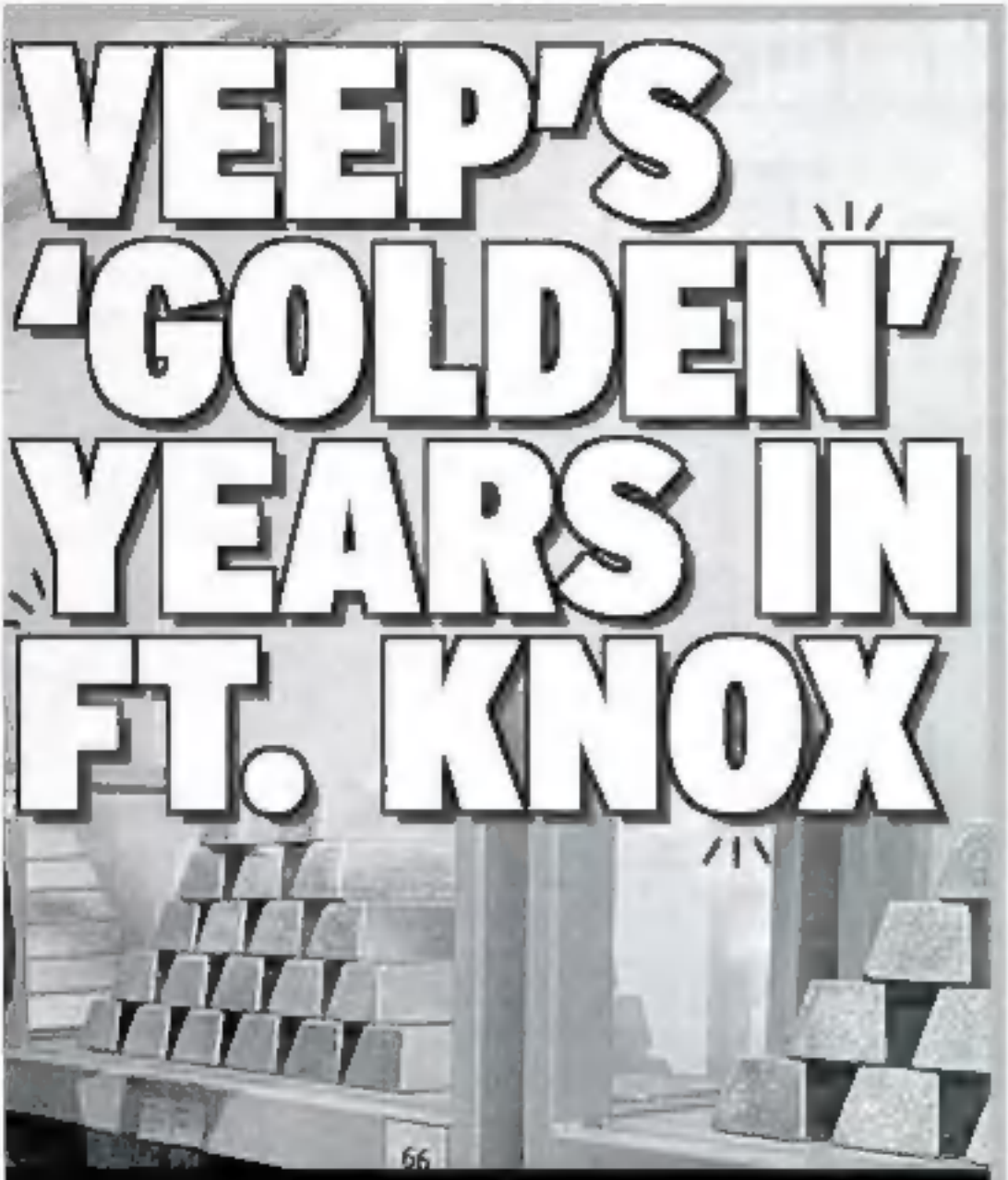
VEEP'S 'GOLDEN' YEARS IN FT. KNOX



"However, after just two days on this disturbing and very odd job I was ordered to drop it."

But the T-man was not about to let even the vice president get away with such a blatantly abuse of power.

"The veep's actually pretty arrogant about the whole thing," Wilburforce said. "I guess he figured that as the mastermind who sent the nation to war on behalf of his buddies in the oil industry, he was free to do anything he pleased."

Among the evidence Agent Wilburforce collected was a video of the vice president inside the depository vault diving into the piles of gold and swimming through them like a dolphin.

"He hands out gold bars like they were trick-or-treat candy," Wilburforce said. "On his last birthday he had the entire state of Montana closed off and threw a giant secret party for his friends. It was financed by booty plundered from Ft. Knox."

But it gets even worse, said the T-man.

"Cheney's been privately funding North Korea's nuclear program, knowing that as long they'll keep voting him and his conservative war-mongering pals into power," the agent said.

"I'm telling my story to *Weekly World News* because this may be my only chance," the American patriot went on. "My life has been threatened. I woke up one night to find a high-intensity laser beam shining through the window, cutting my bed in half. My girlfriend Funtako was so afraid she left me.

"But I won't give up until the mint is secure," he vowed. "This is a job I swore to do and,

INTREPID WWN TRAVELER

Does ordinary travel make you yawn? Been there, done that? Well, there are a few places you probably haven't visited. That's because they are the most difficult-to-reach places on earth.

BOUNCE & BREAKFAST

By TERRANCE ORRANCE

KITTY HAWK, Colo. – For those who dare, the newest thrill in adventure sports is being dropped onto a 13,210-foot peak in the Rocky Mountains encased in balloon air bags.

"It was the greatest thrill of my life," said Ray Carpenter, 23, an expert heli-skier who tried the Bounce Bag on his last vacation. "I was scared spitless right before the helicopter took off for the summit of Mt. Kitty Hawk. But once I was in the air it was real, man."

The air bags inflate around 10,000 feet from the ground, surrounding the Bounce Bag adventurer in a cocoon that guarantees a soft landing. When the chopper reaches the target zone the bag is simply pushed out the side. It freefalls before striking snow, rock, and – occasionally – mountain climbers who did not hear the distinctive weeeeee-oooee-eeee whistle.

Upon hitting the ground, the apparatus bounces around 50 feet into the air, then bounces again and again until it comes to a rest. The helicopter then retrieves the Bounce Bag and its passenger.

Curry got the idea for the Bounce Bag from balloon air bags that were used to enclose spacecraft designed to land on Mars. The air bags deploy near the Martian surface and allow the robotic rovers to bounce to a standstill.

"I'm hoping to get a celebrity to try it," Curry said. "After I saw

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CLEAN AIR ACT:

NEW AIRPLANES MADE OF SPONGES!

They're safer – and won't squeeze travelers

By KITTY AVEDA

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. — Airplane manufacturers' search for a lighter, cheaper, and safer alternative to metal has gone unrewarded for decades. But one aerospace engineer believes he's found the solution in a surprising place.

"I was sponging melted polymer-matrix composites off the wind tunnel walls after another failed test," said aircraft designer Terry Yukata. "When I realized the answer was right under my nose."

Yukata's design is a sponge-like material that can be molded into any shape. Tests have revealed that the porous surface of sponge greatly improves stability at high speed when compared to conventional smooth metal airfoils.

"We saw that the sponge design was full of holes," laughed Yukata, "and that was its greatest strength."

Designers at Hayes initially worried that the absorbency of the new material might create problems.

"When the sponge fuselage absorbs water vapor or rain, the aircraft's weight increases," Yukata explained. "We were concerned that the surface area of the sponge wings also increases when wet — providing extra lift proportional to the added mass."

So in a few short years, air travelers can look forward to skies full of the sponge jet's characteristic "negative contrail" — a line cutting through the clouds as the absorptive aircraft soaks up water vapor.

In the meantime, Yukata will produce a prototype sponge plane for Hayes. He will exploit natural sponges' "budding" process to build the aircraft.

"When severed from

The design was full of holes, and that is its greatest

colonies of budded sponges will be mined inside a giant plane-shaped mold to create the exterior."

During the soaking process, factory workers will cover the fuselage with deep-sea Venus flower basket sponges. The fibers will cover the airframe in a transparent shell, insulating the wet sponge plane from the freezing temperatures of high altitudes, just as the fibers insulate the Venus sponges on the frigid seafloor.

The prototype's floor technology called Jet-Sluice, does not require fuel lines which will substantially decrease hangar time.

Inside the plane, sponge seats will afford passengers unprecedented comfort in the roughest turbulence. Travelers will also enjoy exhilarating walls in cabin washrooms and absorbent floors that clean spills the moment they happen.

"Plus, faster clean-up means quicker turnaround between flights," Yukata said. "And quicker turnaround

cleanup plus the low cost of building each plane in one piece has the world's airlines bubbling with excitement.

"The Germans have already established Lederhosen Airlines, which will be the first to fly the sponge plane," said Yukata. "And all major U.S. airlines are preparing to decommission a portion of their metal fleets."

Yukata says that his company is looking forward to some giant profits of its own, once the new aircraft is [illegible]. "As soon

ORDINARY PEOPLE WITH FAMOUS NAMES

By [illegible]

DAISY DUKE

Daisy Duke, 44, lives her life on the straight and narrow. As a respected (and feared!) boarding school director, she keeps her pupils close and her yardstick closer. "None of those crazy shenanigans around here," Duke said. "These kids are going to be straight-laced, values-minded and well-behaved." Her biggest challenge, she said, is getting the students at the Merryville house to wear the uniforms. "The girls especially," she explained. "They always want to wear these teeny little things and show off too much skin. A real lady would never leave the house dressed like that!"

FRED SANFORD

During his interview, Fred Sanford couldn't keep his eyes off this reporter's notebook. When asked what the distraction was, he admitted he couldn't handle the way the papers were hanging out and sloppily thrown in. Sanford, you see, is a professional organizer. "I can't handle clutter," said the 37-year-old neat freak. "And I surely don't understand hoarding old things you'll never use again." All the appliances in his East Orange, N.J., home are less than a year old and the place is museum-quality immaculate. And before the end of the interview, he had my notebook just as tidy.

ALEX P. KEATON

Alex P. Keaton has reached a level of achievement he'd never dreamed possible. According to the 29-year-old Florida man, only one other person in Duval County has held the same distinction: "Best Fry Cooker," two years running. It took nine years to perfect his French frying technique, and two more after that for the company to award him the honorable title.

Some performers can be real hotheads . . .

VENTRILOQUIST DUMMIES SPONTANEOUSLY COMBUST!

By CHAD ELLIOTT

McCARTHY, Nev. — A fire at the Sing-Along Comedy Club has exposed a little know phenomenon plaguing the entertainment industry: Ventriloquist Dummy Spontaneous Combustion, or VDSC.

"I'd heard of VDSC before but never really believed it," said club owner Burt Lester, 37. "Then, last week, our featured ventriloquist was in the middle of his act when his dummy erupted in flames like dry kindling."

Audience members and stagehands initially thought the pyrotechnics were part of the performer's act and were slow to react with a fire extinguisher. Ventriloquist Andrew Appleby, 48, received second-degree burns on his right arm. His partner, Wacky Woody was completely immolated.

Fire officials were unable to determine a cause of the blaze other than that the dummy had spontaneously combusted.

"VDSC has actually been going on for centuries," stated ventriloquist historian Reginald Birch, 82. "It's just never been made known to the general public. The first recorded case in America happened just prior to the Civil War when fire from a dummy named Tippy Canoe burned down the wooden theater as well. Twenty-six people died that night, including the ventriloquist who had one hand in the dummy's back and another in the dummy's canoe." Birch said the strange phenomenon has forced many performers to build dolls made of fireproof wood, plastic or even metal.

"But most ventriloquists will tell you these substitutes just aren't as good," the historian added. "You can't beat the look and feel of the classic wooden model, the way the mouth 'clogs' open or the unblinking eyes that shift stiffly from side to side. So they're willing to take the risk."

As for the cause of VDSC, Birch says it remains something of a mystery.

"It's been explained as everything from dry wood in a hot environment, to the dummies being possessed by spirits of the dead, to the high concentration of psychic energy being directed at an inanimate object," Birch said. "There's excellent research to be done in this field. Hopefully, my upcoming book *Dummies for Dummies* will begin to solve the mystery."

THE FIRST recorded case of VDSC in America happened just before the Civil War.

DIVA IMPACT

OPERA SINGER'S PERFECT PITCH SHATTERS ASTEROID!

By ROBERT CARPENTER

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — An incredible, death-defying drama recently played out in silence — at least, as far as earth-based observers were concerned.

"Four weeks ago, near-space satellites detected a massive object moving toward the inner solar system," said Dr. Wesley Altaire of the Michigan Interplanetary Laboratory, Kalamazoo (MILK). "Spectroscopic analysis revealed it to be a piece of quartz the size of Texas."

After studying the trajectory of the object, Dr. Altaire came to a terrifying conclusion.

"Our quartz-watch indicated it was moving into an orbital position geosynchronous with the earth," he said. "In lay terms, that meant instead of moving around the sun like other planets, the object would be fixed over our world.

"If this had been a regular mass of quartz, we think it would act like a large magnifying glass and focus the rays of the sun on our planet."

The destruction, he said, would have been incalculable.

"The intensely hot light from the beam would slowly turn our oceans to steam," said Dr. Altaire. "The world would become a massive sauna. Plants would wither and die, people would sweat and starve, and then there would be the smell of all those dead fish and whales."

Dr. Altaire quickly assembled the greatest scientific minds on earth to come up with a solution. Codenamed the Quartz of MILK, the meeting was held in absolute secret so as not to panic the general population.

"After two days of debate, we decided that a sound generated at just the right frequency in just the right [illegible] and, as a result, no sound. The noise would have to be generated on the surface of the quartz."

They calculated the only pitch that could cause such an enormous object to shatter was an A two octaves above middle C. However the sound couldn't be generated electronically.

"Digital sounds are a series of pulses," Altaire said. "This had to be a sustained burst. And only one thing on earth was capable of producing that note."

An opera singer.

"We contacted Dianna Ursilla, the greatest opera star in the world," said Dr. Altaire. "At first she resisted being sent to outer space to shatter a piece of glass. She said she was sick of doing that was a downside," Altaire confided.

After a smooth liftoff onboard a Russian spacecraft, the zaftig diva landed on the rogue object. She deployed a specially built tube that reached from inside her vehicle to the surface of the quartz.

"Ursilla put her mouth to the tunnel and let out the most beautiful note we ever heard," said Altaire.

The quartz shattered into a million pieces, most of which drifted to earth and burned up in the atmosphere. Unfortunately, so did Ursilla.

"We honored her sacrifice with an all-star performance of her favorite opera, the six-hour Master Singer of Nuremberg," Altaire

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HUNGRY HORROR DELI-FISH!

By DICK SIEGEL

NEW YORK — On the island of Manhattan, a tendril flailing, toothy menace recently rose from the Hudson River, striking terror into the hearts of unwary New Yorkers.

"I was fishing off Pier 96 in my rowboat, hoping to snare a few stripers," retired transit worker Tony Valenti told *Weekly World News*. "It was about 5 a.m. and as the sun rose I noticed something odd floating in the water. It wasn't the usual flotsam of empty bottles, tires and styrofoam cups. Most of those had been cleaned up by the Metropolitan Environmental Agency. It was a strange looking fish with slimy teeth like a barracuda, a fat jellyfish body and ten tentacles.

"I wondered how that'd taste with peanut butter, so I went for it. But the fish suddenly snap, snap, snapped its way up my line and came after me. I dropped my rod and rowed out of there."

Within minutes, the creatures clawed up the river wall and prowled the streets. First stop: The S.O.S. Seeker of Obscure Supernaturals answered the call. Within minutes, the wizard of weird was shuttling downtown on a subway. He met Detective Flynt outside the diner.

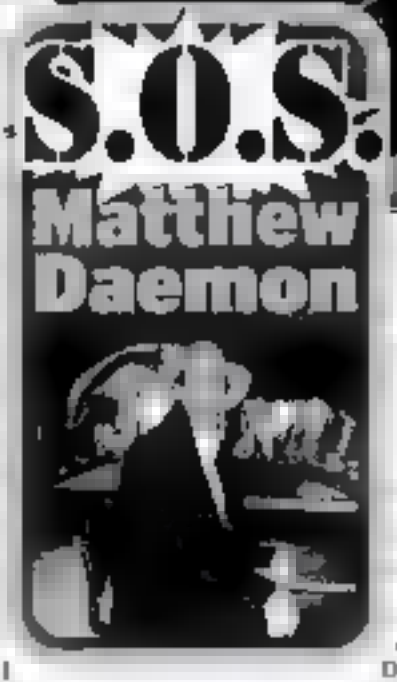
Daemon examined the carnage. He studied the tracks of slime on the floor. He pondered the teeth marks on formica tabletops. Finally, he looked at the images on a security camera.

"Evidently, these are mutated jellyfish — Delifish, judging from their teeth which resemble the discarded restraints of lox and white fish," Daemon said. "Their pollution. My guess is they adapted to the smorgasbord of waste they found in the river."

"Then why did they come ashore?" Flynt asked.

"Ironically, now that we've cleaned up the Hudson they have no garbage left to eat," the monster hunter replied. "For their sake and ours, we must act. Get me a box of mint dental floss, a box of large paper clips, and a carton of roman candles," Daemon said.

Soon, the two men sat in a rowboat off the 92nd Street boat basin. The



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inwell. Daemon opened the paper clips and attached them to strands of dental floss. When they reached the middle of the river, the veteran foe of the fantastic threw the makeshift lines overboard. Within minutes the school of [redacted] surrounded the boat.

"How did you know they'd come?" Flynt asked anxiously as the boat rocked to and fro.

"They ate the air fresheners before leaving the diner." Daemon replied. "They like minty freshness after consuming

candles attached to the other end. He lit them one after another. The tiny rockets quickly sailed high into the sky dragging their fishy, foiling cargo behind. The fireworks continued to soar past Staten Island and crashed miles away in the ocean.

"Well done!" Flynt cheered.

"Yes. There's enough garbage out there to keep them happy for years." Daemon said.

The open rowed back to shore. His work here finished, the master monster hunter returned to his lair,

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There's a sucker born every day — and a [redacted] manufacturer is cashing [redacted] it . . .

CIGARETTE COMPANY TARGETS BABIES

By BERNIE PYLE

BLACKLUNG, Ky. — It's no secret that cigarette companies need to entice young people to replace older consumers who die from using their product.

Bill now the Ketcham-Young Tobacco Corporation [redacted] recruitment a major step [redacted] ther. They're putting nicotinein baby [redacted]ders.

"[redacted] product is called [redacted] and using test-marketing them [redacted] Europe," said Global [redacted] spokesperson [redacted] Spelvin. "They create a [redacted] sense of well-being in [redacted] sleepless babies."

"What is she, an idiot?" asked Sara Nordstrom, an antismoking activist.

"That statement shows [redacted] total contempt the cigarette industry and GIT have for human life."

But GIT [redacted], vehemently.

"[redacted] sucking contentedly, then [redacted] who use [redacted] pacifiers. That's time they aren't [redacted].

"[redacted] children are also strengthening their jaw and neck [redacted]. [redacted] [redacted] solid [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] mom [redacted] sooner from the [redacted] of breast-feeding."

"That's part of the problem," said [redacted]. "Our research shows that after just one week, babies [redacted] their mo[redacted] breast in favor of the Sucker."

"That's [redacted] rejection.' It's 'diversity,'" said Spelvin. "[redacted]

who eat too much and hang onto their pacifiers until they are 6 or older.

"At some point, children will [redacted] from the Sucker to cigarettes, freeing them of that nasty childhood dependency. It's win-win."

The debate will continue to rage as Suckers make their way to our shores. Meanwhile, in an unrelated development, the LiteWell company has announced the launch of a new rattle called the Flicker.

"It is designed to help a baby's hand-eye coordination," said designer Cyrus Cobb. "Whenever the little love turns a wheel with [redacted]

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BIGFOOT CRASHES WINE TASTING

There's nothing like a little bit of the grape to soothe the savage beast!

By MILES CHIANTI

FOLK SIMON, Ore. — The proprietors of the Green Grapes Winery were enjoying a leisurely wine tasting when something large and hairy crashed through the front door.

"It looked like a bear," said proprietor Rich Corker. "But then I remembered reading about Bigfoot in your newspaper, and how he was in the neighborhood. Given his violent reputation, I quickly put away our more expensive bottles of wine."

Corker was referring to Bigfoot's bitter barroom encounter with Satan, a brawl which ended in a draw (Weekly World News, July 29, 2008).

"I noticed him coming from the woods," said Jill Wray, a wine lover who had arrived late and was parking her car. "He saw the winery and began sniffing the air. Then he

[illegible] grunted and lumbered toward the front door.

It's likely the smell of alcohol reminded Bigfoot of his fight with Satan. It seemed to trigger hostility in his shaggy breast. Entering the winery "through the wall," Corker recalled tearfully, Bigfoot scanned the room for signs of his nemesis. He only saw surprise and fear.

"I didn't know what to do," said Corker. "So I gestured submissively toward the table. I asked Bigfoot if he wanted a taste."

Bigfoot grunted his assent and grabbed the spit bucket. He gulped down the mixture of different wines and saliva.

"I was scared," said Corker. "But I also felt it was my job to instruct Bigfoot on how to properly enjoy wine. So I poured a half glass of Riesling and offered it to Bigfoot, who eyed it suspiciously. He then [illegible] the glass, which shattered in his hand.

"He seemed both angry and a little embarrassed," said Corker. "I poured another glass for Bigfoot, and demonstrated how to hold the glass daintily with two fingers."

Bigfoot watched Corker's technique, then took the glass and swallowed the white wine. He enjoyed it very much.

"I told him what the names were as I poured more and more wine for him," Corker said.

"Drink . . . good," the creature croaked.

The other guests soon came out from under the tables and behind the bar where they'd jumped to hide and Bigfoot spent the rest of the day at the winery.

"Mr. Foot has a very discriminating palate," said Corker. "It probably comes from the wide variety of trash he eats at campsites. He particularly likes the Twinkie and potato [illegible]."

By the end of the day Bigfoot had learned how to examine the wine against the light, to move the glass to oxygenate the contents, and how to sip the wine without shattering the glass in his massive teeth.

"He was also a bit soused by then because we discouraged him from spitting in the bucket," Corker said. "His aim was so bad he kept hitting the floor making it slippery. He ended up drinking about three bottles' worth of wine."

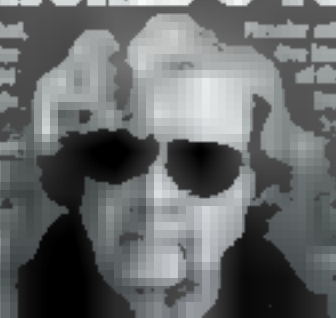
Since the inebriated Bigfoot was openly melancholy about leaving his new drinking buddies, Corker came up with a solution.

"We told Bigfoot he could stay if he agreed to help us," said Corker. "The next day we put him to work stomping grapes. So far, it's worked out fine. With his feet he's a natural."

GRANDMOTHER IS WORLD'S TOUGHEST BOUNCER!

By BARRY WHITE

EVERYONE [illegible]



"It was worse than being bitten," he said. "Gimple made my head [illegible] by forcing me to really think. Period. I was clearly picking fights [illegible] genuinely sorry about my bad [illegible]."

MY AMERICA

BY ED ANGER

THE MALLING OF AMERICA!

I'M MADDER than a glass of milk curdling in the noon-day sun when I see how homagenized America has become! And no, I'm not talkin' about Louis Pasteur but the fact that no matter where you go, there ya are — 'cause it all looks and feels the same!

Remember that vacation I took? Thelma Jean and I decided to see the USA in our Chevrolet. We hit the interstate and were appalled to discover that wherever you pulled off, whether it was Podunk, Amarillo or Bayonne, every durn place was indistinguishable from one another.

We finally reached New York, which used to be one of the most unique cities in the world. No more. Most of the big department stores are dead and

stage stars on Broadway: Christina Applegate in 'Sweet Charity' Feh! Calling Mary Martin!

The distinctive

passed a chain sports bar with high def TVs blasting and young singles swinging. I could a sworn we were in South Beach or Venice Beach — which also used to be unique.

When I was a kid, each town had a distinct personality. Now America's one big strip mall, a franchised gridlock anchored with multi-

the same movies, video stores renting the same hot flicks we ignored in theaters and brand-name bookstores all pushing the same brand-name authors.

You know it's bad when the only stand-alone businesses are strip joints.

Ordinarily, ole Ed's all for big corporations that make money for their shareholders and give people what they want. But Americans have become trained seals chasin' for fish. And we

cal food anymore.

We need to put some heart back on Main Street. Cities and towns should set up 'no-chain zones' where mom and pop stores and independent shops get a tax break just to open their doors and share their unique personalities.

And quick, too. I'm actually longing for the days when we exported Jerry Lewis movies to France instead of Big Macs.

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CONVENIENCE IF SKIN DEEP

WEEKLY WORLD NEWS FASHION NEWS

BODY BAGS

By RICHARD HOLDER

BOSTON, Mass. — After years of treating aching backs and shoulders, orthopedic surgeon Dr. Philip N. Case came up with a new, convenient and less back-crushing way of transporting personal belongings.

"I call them Body Pouches," said Dr. Case. "And they will soon make shoulder bags and the like obsolete."

Body Pouches are surgically created pockets designed to hold objects of various sizes.

"I got the idea on vacation in Australia," he told us. "I was charmed by the elegance of the kangaroo's pouch and wanted to emulate that. For small items like gum, loose change and cigarettes, the pockets are surgically created on the forearm and thighs. For heftier objects like books, water bottles and laptops, I hollow out a space in the person's back.

"This is an authentic backpack," he laughed.

The surgeon said that depending upon the individual, extra storage space is available on the hips and elsewhere.

The pockets are opened and closed by zippers which are inserted in the epidermis. Since human skin is naturally water-resistant, papers, food and other perishables will not be harmed.

"For individuals who don't like the look of a zipper, I can customize the Body Pouch with elegant laces or buttons," said Dr. Case. "And for children, I offer the option of velcro."

So far only a few people have undergone the procedure.

"I don't get the hangup — it's so convenient," said John Swag, a college student. "I never lose my keys anymore. And because I had all this extra arm flab, I had the doc make little pouches. When I'm carrying beer cans and stuff I look really buff, y'know?"

Bachelor Todd Strongman agreed that the pouches are extremely handy.

"I was charmed by the elegance of the kangaroo's

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THE GAYEST AMERICAN HERO!

By DREW SULLIVAN

MISS ADVE TRAILER TRASHED

– WHILE PUTTING A DENT

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. — Over the past few months, adventurer Kevin Andrews — who gives his age as 29-plus — has lived many lives, and had many dreams realized. Some of them were dry dreams — in the air and on mountaintops — and some of them were wet.

Now, his friend and mentor Danny "Dee Dee" Romano, 56, was about to fulfill his dream of buying a mobile home and traveling from coast to coast.

"He wanted a big one," Andrews told *Weekly World News*. "He's such a size queen!"

"We purchased a vintage 1958 Skyline trailer filled with genuine kitchen appliances from the Fab '50s. It looked like something out of an episode of *I Love Lucy*. I got into the spirit of things by giving my hair a henna rinse, adjusting my makeup to '50s sitcom standards, and designing a retro wardrobe.

"I tried to get Dee Dee to talk like Ricky Ricardo, but he kept sounding like Speedy Gonzales so I told him to skip it."

Right before hitting the road, Andrews and Romano were approached by FBI Agent "Bill" Bruce, an acquaintance who tried to pressure Miss Adventure into taking another dangerous assignment.

Somewhere in Pennsylvania, Bruce claimed, a band of radical Amish were plotting to take over the world and force homemakers to serve egg noodles instead of potatoes. Bruce wanted Andrews to infiltrate the group and end their mad dream.

"I put my foot down," Andrews recalled, "and, as usual, I broke a heel doing it. I'll do practically anything for my country, but asking me to dress like the Amish when I've just spent a fortune on summer florals is going too far!"

The first leg of Andrews' and Romano's cross-country trip proved relatively uneventful until a minor incident in Pennsylvania's Pocono Mountains broke up the monotony.

"I hesitate to mention it after the really dangerous adventures I've had," Andrews blushed, "but I was in the trailer trying to make dinner. I'd decided on watermelon for dessert, but the Fruit Wizard Seed Sucker, which was supposed to remove all the melon seeds for sophisticated dining ease, was malfunctioning. It kept spitting the seeds at me! I was wondering what Lucy Ricardo would do in my shoes, when suddenly the trailer broke loose from the car and went hurtling down the mountain!

"As the Skyline struck a guardrail and rounded a corner, I was thrown forward against the Seed Sucker. It immediately sucked off my blouse and poodle skirt.

"Meanwhile, Dee Dee was speeding down the mountainside in pursuit of the runaway trailer. He watched in horror as the Skyline narrowly missed oncoming cars and trucks. Then — terrifyingly — an old-fashioned, fringed surrey, filled with Amish, loomed in the distance. As the trailer bore down, the surrey's two white horses — one like snow, the other more like milk — broke free."

The trailer struck the surrey and ... able chunk of the mountain with it.

Within the trailer, the Fruit Wizard Seed Sucker had begun throwing off sparks.

"It wasn't enough to fry me," Andrews explained, "but it did send a naughty tingle through my corsets. Then an electric arc appeared between my nipple rings — which I'm pretty sure never happened to Lucy Ricardo. Next, that incredible explosion rocked the trailer! I was flung free of the Seed Sucker and landed on the fruit juicer."

Before further chaos could occur, Romano reinstituted his ... immediately taken into custody by highway patrolmen, but ... mysteriously, and with vague reference to the FBI and a "job well done" — they were released less than an hour later and on the road again an hour after that.

"I can't imagine why we were let off the hook," Andrews shrugged, "but they practically bent over backwards for us.

"Well, one of them did," Andrews winked, "but that's another story."

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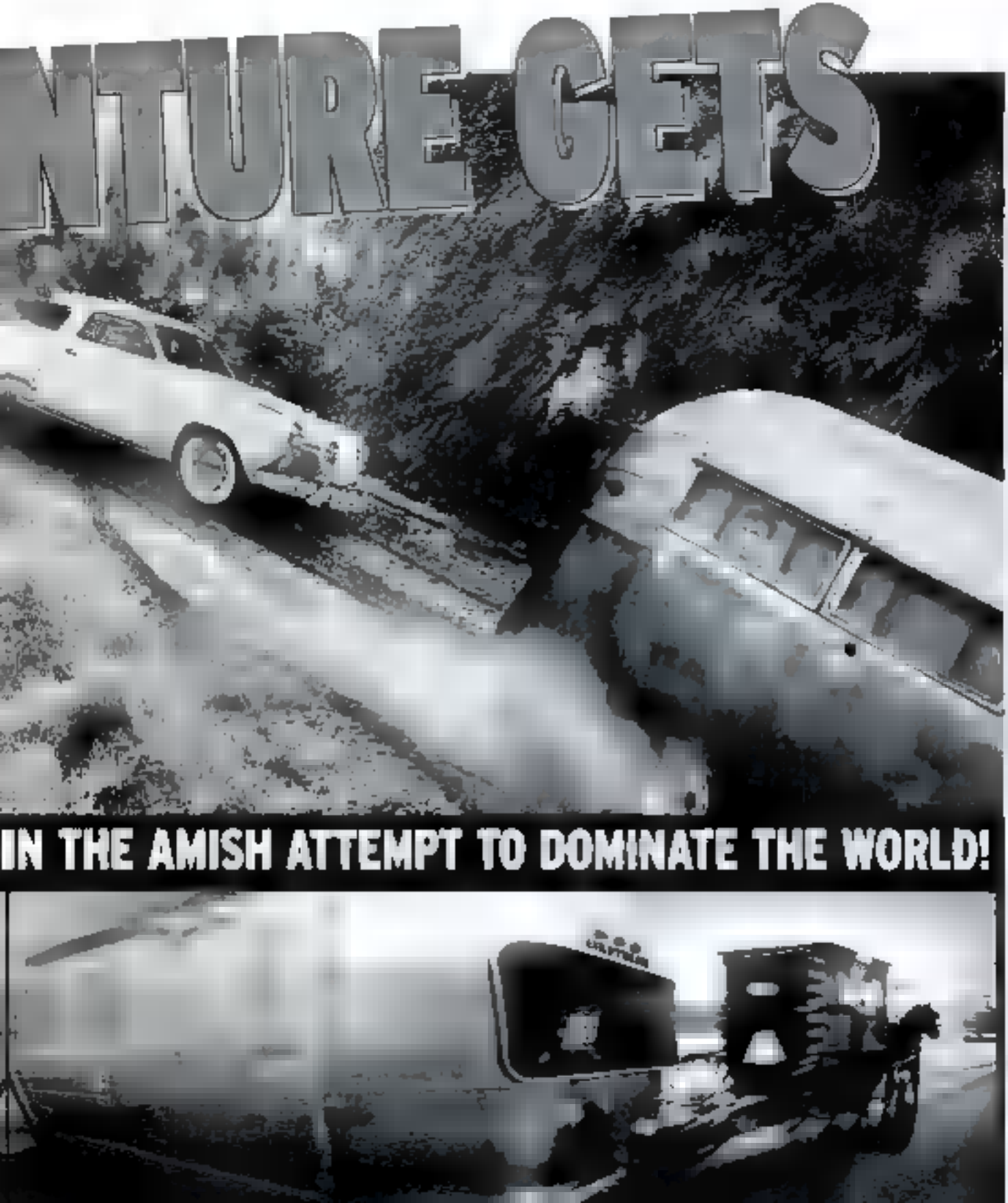
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IN THE AMISH ATTEMPT TO DOMINATE THE WORLD!

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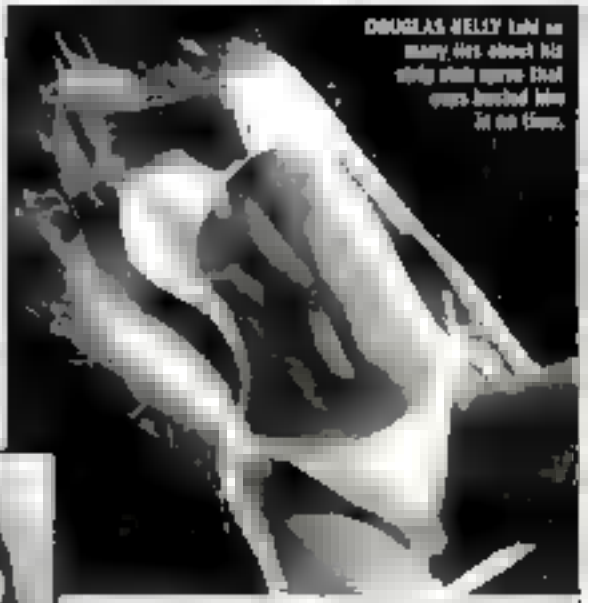
POLICE BEAT

MAN FAKES KIDNAPPING TO HIDE STRIP CLUB SPENDING

– because he was afraid of his girlfriend's fury!



DOUGLAS KELLY told so many lies about his strip club spree that cops booked him in no time.

dope of the week

SLIDELL, La. — For one man who knew he'd done wrong, risking jail was better than dealing with his woman's wrath.

Shocked to discover he'd blown all his money at a [illegible] club, Douglas Kelly, 39, came up with an elaborate kidnapping/mugging story to cover his spending. But in order for his pregnant girlfriend to believe him, he needed proof — so he called police and reported the supposed incident.

By DORIAN [illegible]
Crime Reporter

Kelly told cops he went to a local gas station around 1 a.m. to buy dog food when he was whacked in the [illegible] forced into the trunk of his own [illegible]. The assailants stole $500 from him and fled. He said he managed to escape by using the trunk's emergency release lever to get out.

But detectives said they began unraveling his [illegible] almost right [illegible].

First, Kelly took nearly four hours to report the attack — something highly unusual for the victim of such a major crime.

Second, police found the gas station [illegible] to have visited [illegible] even sell dog food.

Third, Kelly's Cadillac had no emergency release lever in the trunk.

And finally he claimed to have been robbed, but cops found $400 in Kelly's wallet. Surely no thief [illegible]

After an hour of questioning, Kelly finally admitted to police he'd gotten drunk at the Scottsbuff Gentleman's Club and found himself passed out in his car's passenger seat hours later with no keys, no idea where he was and no clue how he'd managed to squander so much of his money. His reasoning for making up the kidnapping chaos: He was afraid of his girlfriend's reaction.

Kelly was charged with falsifying a police report and fined $600.

CRIME BLOTTER

[illegible] SHOOTS SELF IN TONGUE

Wendell Coleman, 47, woke up in the early hours of the morning with a piercing headache.

Police said the pain was so bad that Coleman, who also had a swollen lip and trouble speaking, walked 12 blocks to the hospital to get help.

Doctors immediately identified the problem — he had a bullet lodged in his tongue!

Coleman said a woman stuck the barrel of a gun in his mouth

BETTY BOOP'S HEAD BOPPED OFF

Betty Boop has lost her head

The life-size statue of the cheesecake pin-up has stood as a local landmark in front of a Virginia Beach, Va., store for so long so anyone can remember — until now.

A patron at Cool & Eclectic Furniture and Fashion found the classic cartoon's body a block away with no head.

"Without it, she's nothing," said store owner, Larry Estes.

Estes brought the body back home and filed a police report, but days later, the head had yet to show up.

"She's made a lot of people smile," Estes said. "Who would do this?"

store here — if anyone returns the busted-all head.

drop off the way down the street, swaying limbs and crushing her head. "From head to head, I had to reconstruct her," Estes said.

COFFEE PERK: IT SAVES THE DAY

A Croatian shop clerk amazingly managed to ward off a robber with nothing but a pair of scissors and a cup of coffee.

Zagreb police said a man in a motorcycle helmet entered the store with a knife and demanded the woman empty the register. She, however, refused to be robbed.

According to the report, "The collected and brave shop clerk, 50, pointed a pair of scissors at him,

SEA DOGS

Pampered pooches up and beg for a chance to go 'bone voyage'!

By MAR FIDDE

MIAMI, Fla. — Wealthy dog owners have found a new way to shower love on their pets. It's called Bone Voyage Cruises, seagoing dog vacations designed to relieve canine stress and tension.

"High society dogs have a very fancy lifestyle," said Ethel Mayden, the cruise director behind this new concept. "They are raised to look and behave in ways that are not natural for them. Sometimes they just need to get away."

The cruise offers a variety of activities suited for dogs. Ms. Mayden gave *Weekly World News* a tour of the specially outfitted ship, *The Bark Canoe*.

"This is our spa kennel," she said showing us to a large, sunlit room with massage tables, showers, treadmills and saunas. "Here the dogs can be groomed, lie down, roll over and over and over or simply let their tongues hang out.

"The steam room is especially popular," Mayden added. "Though the dogs don't sweat, they love licking the steam."

The restaurant is also very impressive. Each setting has a golden water bowl and a velvet sofa.

"Unlike the boone, we scold dogs for getting hair on the furniture," laughed Mayden.

The menu offers dishes ranging from German shepherd's pie to Irish setter stew.

"They are like upscale human dishes, though obviously slanted to a dog's palate," said our host-

shapes filet [illegible] by a large city court.

"[illegible] or after a swim, [illegible] guest can summon a personal attendant," said Mayden. "This individual [illegible] everything from throwing a Frisbee or [illegible] or whatever the doe [illegible]

"They also walk the guest when nature calls," she added. "We've [illegible] a [illegible] on [illegible] for that purpose." There were also chairs [illegible] on the lawn. We did not [illegible] they were for.

After six months of operation, Bone Voyage Cruises has been a great success.

"My little snookums had a

ood in every dog show she's entered. "After the cruise she won first place!"

Henry Wagg, another wealthy dog owner, sent his pit bull Gruff on a Bone Voyage Cruise.

s l e would rather him so mellow?"

Mayden is pleased with the positive influence her cruises have had on dogs and dog owners alike.

"When someone cares enough to send their dog on one of our

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UNEARTHLY EVICTION

HOBOO!

High cost of real estate forces ghost onto the streets!

By DIANNE M. BOOK

AVON, Conn. — In the tree-lined hills of this Hartford suburb sat an old house that had reportedly been haunted for many years. Edgar Raith [illegible] fallen down the stairs and [illegible] in 1894, and [illegible] said to have [illegible] in the house as a pain in the [illegible] to [illegible] ers.

"That [illegible] on Spruce Street had six owners since then," [illegible] real estate [illegible] Doris Knight. "We would tell the buyers it's haunted, but the price was so low people were willing to take the risk. After a year, tops, they were too rattled by the chains and the moaning to stay."

The last [illegible] decided to tear down the [illegible] and build a new one.

"It was a costly decision," said Knight, "but the property was worth the investment."

The wrecking crew came early in the spring and, in less than a week, the house was gone. According to eyewitnesses, however, the ghost was not. There were still noises among the ruins — and workers swore it wasn't raccoons and mice.

Weekly World News flew its resident medium, Madame Melissa, to the scene. She set up a card table in the middle of the cleared lot and tried to contact the ghost.

'I can't believe they did this! Sure I made a little noise – but you don't tear down a house [illegible] some [illegible] [illegible] things'

he excitement. "Sure, I made a little noise — but I never hurt anyone! You don't tear down a house because of some knocks and dings."

Apparently, people do, Melissa pointed out. She told him it was time to move on.

"I can't," Raith insisted. "First I was upset about dying. Now I'm upset about losing my house. So I'm definitely not going anywhere."

Melissa asked what his plan was.

"I don't know," Raith admitted. "I tried to haunt the work site but I didn't know how to operate a bulldozer or backhoe. And rustling the hedges just doesn't hold much appeal."

these hills and I'll die here."

"Which I'll spend eternity [illegible] here," he said. "There are no rules that [illegible] ghost has to travel the astral [illegible]."

The [illegible] spirit [illegible] after that and the seance ended. Melissa confirmed that what he had said was the truth. [illegible] compelled to do [illegible] be[illegible] dead.

So construction on the [illegible] was [illegible], with nothing left to [illegible], there were no [illegible] and no manifestations — until a few weeks later when a report came in that a number of homeless men had fled an alley beside an old Jerry Lewis Cinema.

They swore that a ghost was haunting a cardboard box in the alley.

When *Weekly World News* checked it out, we discovered that it had to be Raith.

The box had been

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Say it with flare

New pen sets sales on fire

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SPACE BA

ALIEN LOVE CHILD AND EARTH

By [redacted]

MURRIETA, Calif. — The Federal Agency of Interstellar Contact has egg on its face after a botched assault on the half-breed space [redacted] Ethan McCauley and [redacted] earth mother Stacey.

As revealed in Weekly World News (April 18, 2005), Stacey was abducted by that infamous alien Lothario, Moogera, and impregnated with his love child. Moogera is currently in federal custody under the NOTE (Not Of This Earth) Provisions.

Lt. Commander Jack Williams, FAIC public affairs liaison officer, told WWN, "When we first read about Baby Ethan in your paper, we [redacted] flabbergasted. [redacted] about Moogera and had been keeping an [redacted] on him. But we had no idea that [redacted] fathered a child with Ms. McCauley.

"The fact that young Ethan has [redacted] powers of levitation alone, if harnessed, would be a tremendous asset to our military."

WWN has learned from Ms. McCauley that when she was first contacted by FAIC [redacted] representatives demanding custody of the child, she informed them, "The only way you'll get my baby is to pry him from my cold dead hands!" The Feds hustled off to get a court order declaring Stacey an unfit mother for a space alien.

STACEY McCAULEY left, stopped at a service station with son Ethan, when a surveillance camera caught the child levitating over a gas pump.

Her next-door neighbor, Rosalie New, told WWN what happened next. "Something was going on at the McCauley home," Ms. New said. "Weird lights in the middle of the night, mountain lions hissing at the door, alien beings hovering outside the window. But when three black sedans pulled up and a bunch of guys in cheap black business suits jumped out, that was unusual."

Ms. New explained that when Stacey saw the men approaching the house, she "hightailed it out of there in her SUV with [redacted] in the backseat."

Her SUV was parked there," New said. "She hauled dirt down a dirt road to Grove Street. Then she really opened 'er up."

Two CHiP officers manning a radar gun saw the speeding white SUV.

"We pursued her onto Interstate 15 headed north," said officer Chad Copper. "But the faster we went, the faster she went. It was like that 4x4 had afterburners. I could swear they were flying."

After passing Lake Elsinore, Stacey left the freeway and headed into the mountains. She pulled into Doc Smith's Gas Emporium.

"[redacted] kissed that pink-eyed spawn of hers and said, 'I'll just be a minute, honey,'" Doc Smith told WWN. "Then she came in to pay for a fill up and milk."

But as she entered the store, the CHiPs [redacted] in. Doc Smith said he heard the SUV door open and slam shut.

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BY FUGITIVE

MOM ON THE RUN!

REPORTER Belle Daytona's helicopter has picked up this astounding image of Ethan McCauley frolicking with coyotes at the edge of a pond.

denly, he took off like a bottle rocket."

As the police called for aerial reconnaissance, the fast-flying Baby Ethan flew off. Traffic reporter Belle Daytona picked up the story.

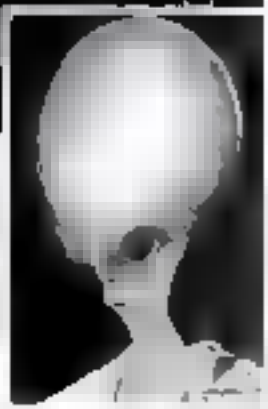
"I was doing my morning rush hour broadcast when I saw this baby fly past," she said. "I thought maybe a stork had dropped the poor thing and he got caught in an

the base of Mt. Kipling, near a small pond. He settled among a pack of coyotes. The animals scattered — then returned slowly, sniffing him and finally hoisting him onto their furry shoulders and carrying him off to a nearby cave.

"Ethan always got along well with animals," a tearful Stacey told WWN. "It was like he could communicate with them."

and the authorities then began a thorough search of Mt. Kipling and its surrounding hills. There was no sign of Ethan.

"Oh, they won't find that tyke unless he wants to be found," laughed Ronnie New. "I was once playing peek-a-boo with him. Between 'peek' and 'boo' he went off, got a container of yogurt, and dumped it on my head. He's a playful kid — but weird. And fast.



STILL reportedly held in federal custody: Ethan's alien father, Vampera.

those men in black who came looking for him."

PHILLIP MORLO ACKS SOFTIMAGE

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

By ADRIAN WAGNER

1876

Hocus pocus

A MAGICIAN made his lovely assistant disappear during a show and was never able to get her to come back. Miraculously, she reappeared 10 years later in the same theater during another show – wearing the exact clothes and not having aged a bit!

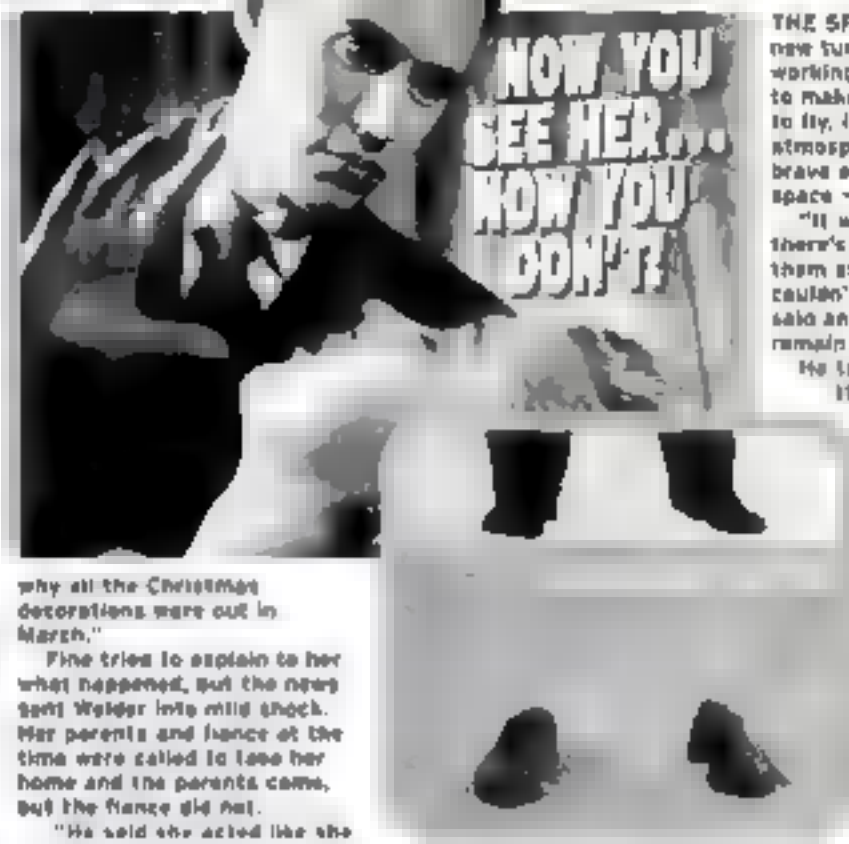
A stagehand spotted Jessabelle Welder, 23, roaming around in the wings at the Reichfield Theater in Milford, Del., after a Christmas concert. "She was extremely disoriented, and obviously not part of the crew," he said. "She was all dressed up and didn't know where to go."

One woman immediately recognized Welder from seeing pictures posted in a backstage office. "The picture was taken right before that last show," said makeup artist Sara Fine. "I even did her face that night.

"She was asking for Harry (the magician) and wandering why all the Christmas decorations were out in March."

Fine tried to explain to her what happened, but the news sent Welder into mild shock. Her parents and fiance at the time were called to take her home and the parents came, but the fiance did not.

"He said she acted like she was 10 years younger than him when they dated and he didn't feel like making it 20," Fine said.



1988

Supersonic tonic

THE SPACE race almost took a new turn this year. NASA was working on developing a serum to make humans light enough to fly, invincible to atmospheric pressure and brave enough to fly right into space – without a rocket!

"It worked on rats and there's probably hundreds of them still in orbit, but we just couldn't get people up there," said an engineer who asked to remain anonymous.

He told Weekly World News the main aim of the supersonic serum was to change human's bone marrow into bird marrow, making it lighter so man could ride heat-resistant "space sleds" in flight.

"Then we could fly – and make it through the Earth's charged ionosphere," he said.

The project was scrapped, however, after the test subjects developed an appetite for worms.

AT 9:35 A.M., a young Coast Guard seaman, Shell Alpert, 21, snapped this startling photo of four ominous orbs from the window of his laboratory.

The pictures were first ruled "probably" a double exposure hoax, then "probably" reflections of street lamps in the window, then, simply – and eerily – "unexplained."

1952: Salem, Massachusetts

MAN IS WHAT HE EATS!

By SAMUEL CHAVEZ

SPRINGFIELD, [illegible] — The phrase "You [illegible] what you eat" became popular in the health-conscious 1960s. But for Fred Morfi, the statement is more than an advisory.

"My body takes on the appearance of anything I consume," said the 28-year-old electrical engineer.

As Morfi explained his condition to *Weekly World News*, he was sitting on his sofa eating a banana. His body was slightly curved, his [illegible] distinctly yellow. His wife, Grace sat beside him.

"It began at the age of 10 when I ate my first chocolate mud pie after dinner," said Morfi.

As the family watched TV, Morfi's parents were shocked to watch their son's body transform into a mass of lumpy brown chocolate. He was rushed to the hospital where the doctor diagnosed him with Psychosomatic Ingestive Gastronomic Syndrome (PIGS).

"PIGS is an overreaction to the body requiring protein or calcium," said Dr. Ron Purja. "An individual craves sustenance on the cellular level. When that need is satisfied, there is a [illegible] lymphatic overreaction. [illegible] like blushing — only much, much worse."

At the hospital, young Morfi was placed on a diet of rice and unfileted fish. The bone content quickly restored his own solid structure — though he developed a small snout and scales.

"The trick was to strike a dietary balance," Purja said. "An equal blend of fish and fowl, sweet and sour, meat and vegetable, soup and salad, helps him maintain his human appearance."

Since then, Morfi has also been taking medication to lessen the effect of PIGS.

"The change is more subtle now," said Morfi, whose skin eased from yellow to orange as he began chewing on a carrot. "When I eat ice cream I don't have to worry about melting in the sun. Eating [illegible] no longer m[illegible] me a target for every dog on the block.

"Ideally, of course, I guess I should be a cannibal," he chuckled.

"And we don't know for a fact that would help," Grace said. "The closest he got was our wedding night, and let's just say I still have nightmares about that."

Knock, [illegible], knockin' on Heaven's door

WWN ARTS SECTION

[illegible] playwrights use and quite [illegible] what to think about plans to evade their works.

PATRIOT ACTING

Congress updates classic plays [illegible] make [illegible] relevant to current events

By GEORGE ADAMS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Due [illegible] the government's [illegible] pushing through [illegible] Patriot Act to fight terrorism, Congress has [illegible] to go beyond just checking on [illegible] banking, viewing and reading habits of Americans.

"Clearly, our nation is [illegible] because of the [illegible] Act," said Homeland Security Director of [illegible] Relations Joseph [illegible]. "Thus, we've decided to expand it with the addition of an amendment called Patriot Acting. The new legislation will further ensure our protection from terrorism."

"[illegible] to the draft I read, the heinous new [illegible] requires [illegible] 'treasonous' forms of entertainment be changed to have an upbeat, patriotic theme," said James Hopkins, a [illegible] at the Hugh [illegible] School of [illegible]. "In theory, if the public has a greater sense of patriotism, they will be more alert and on the lookout for terrorists.

"Congress obviously believes [illegible] urban areas are in need of the quickest, strongest fix," Hopkins went on. "And [illegible] where [illegible] theater-going intelligentsia live. That's also where you'll find the greatest concentration of liberals — and I use the word 'concentration' advis-

MAW'S ETflix.com

Web surfer finds source of alien entertainment

By DAVID FLOYD

MADISON, Wis. — Rick Lewis, 13, was up late one night surfing [illegible] Internet for DVD bargains.

"I'm a movie freak," [illegible]. "I'd [illegible] out this cool Web site called Netflix that rents DVDs real cheap and delivers them ASAP."

Lewis typed the URL address and [illegible] to the site. [illegible]ever, he immediately knew something was wrong.

"I didn't recognize any of the movie titles," the film buff told *Weekly World News*. "And what was really weird is that all the actors they showed looked like [illegible]

the Web address and saw that instead of typing Netflix.com, he had typed ETflix.com.

"I had apparently stumbled upon an alien Web site that sells movies from another planet," he said. "I wasn't too surprised — I [illegible] in [illegible] May 10, 2005!, and I was pretty psyched to have all these new films to choose from.

Lewis [illegible] the synopses and copied a few for [illegible]:

- *The Quintuplethon:* The story of the criminal ruler of one of Jupiter's moons. Much Lintagun violence.
- *Gone With [illegible] Solar Wind:* As civil war [illegible] to destroy the red planet, one [illegible] Martian [illegible] struggle to protect her crystal palace against the Blue Martians.
- *Zolbar's List:* a Neptunian tries to save a race of creatures from annihilation.
- *Rear Mewscream:* An injured Martian suspects foul play in one of the neighboring citadels. He

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edly, because Patriot Acting also allows for the construction of 'special enclosed theaters to present these dramas.' "

Among the plays and musicals Congress wants to transform are:

- *Death of a Salesman* to *Death of a Terrorist*
- *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* to *Who's Afraid of Paul Wolfowitz*
- *Blue Man Group* to *Red, White and Blue Man Group*
- *Our Town* to *Our Town, Under God*
- *Uncle Vanya* to *Uncle Sam*
- *Richard II* has turned into *George the II*
- *Damn Yankees* is now *Wonderful Yankees*

"Once this catches on, we hope to expand Patriot Acting to TV and movies as well," said Gabler. "We're already planning on changing the title of *Seinfeld* to *Rumsfeld*."

- *To Kill a Mynorbird*: A Plutonian dog defends a Tritonian cat charged with assault.
- *Mouse*: A terrible space creature with a big mouth is devouring Amityites.
- *A Martian in Paris*: A struggling Martian painter is discovered in Paris by a rich heiress, who falls in love with him.
- *Andromedan Graffiti*: A snapshot of life in the distant galaxy back in the 4050s.
- *The Exo-cist*: A Martian scientist tries to remove a malignant titanium exoskeleton that has attached itself to a young female Martian.
- *Some Like It Very Hot*: On Mercury, two Venusians witness a Mish laser hit, so they flee the planet dressed as Mercurians to avoid being caught.
- *ET: An Extra Terrestrial*: A strange little human is stranded on our planet and befriends a young Martian. The human only wants to go home.

After examining the titles, Lewis tried to order a few — only to find that ETBks didn't take PayPal or his bank debit card.

"I had to apply for a Dinob Card," he said, "so it'll be a while

5-YEAR-OLD BECOMES WORLD'S YOUNGEST HIP-HOP RECORDING ARTIST!

By MARK MILLER

CHICAGO, Ill. – He was born Clarence Michael Jefferson, but he's becoming quickly known throughout the hip-hop world as Lil Smooth K.

"Ordinarily, a popular new hip-hop singer would not be anything out of the ordinary, but Smooth K has one advantage," said record producer Brushy Brush. "He's five years old."

"I've been singin' since I was two," stated Smooth K. "so, ya, I'm not exactly a beginner, know what I'm sayin'?"

He also knows his audience and tailors his songs for them, as with the hit, "I B Nappin' Wit U" from his debut album *Rappin' & Nappin'*:

Every pillow I take,
every blanket I shake
Every single day, after preschool time, hey, I is nappin' wit u
We do sproutin' together,
in sunny and rainy weather,
I prefer you to Heather,
So I is nappin' wit u.

Smooth K says he may want to make music his career, but is not yet ready to commit.

"There's some other stuff I'd like to do," he said. "Check back when I'm seven."

Until then, Smooth K is content to thrill his fans with the upcoming "Lost My Sippy Cup."

Woke up this morning,
you were not there
The only cup I like –
it's just not fair
The bright purple cup
with the curly curly straw
My favorite sippy cup
– I cried my eyes raw
Come back, sippy cup,
I don't wanna lose you
Come back, sippy cup,
I swear I won't abuse you
Don't want no pizza,
don't want no pop
All I want, see, is my purple sippy cup.

BEAUTY BY BUGS!

BY MIKE FLEMING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Going under a plastic surgeon's [illegible] is dangerous and [illegible] fatal. Even fat-sucking leeches (June 13, 2005) [illegible] fat-dissolving bacteria (August 29, 2005) reported by *Weekly World News* [illegible] without dangers.

That's why people are embracing a new, noninvasive form of enhancement: Bugs.

Flea circus owner and entrepreneur Harold "Tic" [illegible] is the brains behind the revolutionary [illegible].

"I train fleas [illegible] roaches," Tucker told us. "I teach them to jump and play dead, so I came up with a way to glamorize people with the aid of my specially coached insects."

Criminal defense attorney Carla Lee, 37, was one of Tucker's first clients.

"I always had fair, thin eyebrows," she admitted. "In my profession that screams 'Weak.' Darkening them looked unnatural, so I had a pair of Tucker's fuzzy caterpillars fastened to my brows. Even though I look a little like Groucho Marx, I really intimidate witnesses now. In fact, I terrify them!"

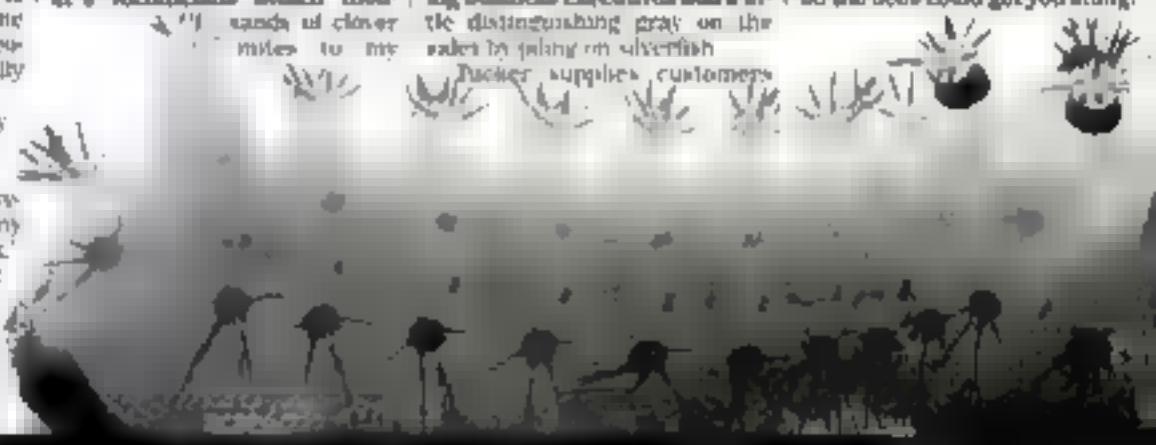
Actress [illegible] Stone, 38, had a [illegible] problem.

"I couldn't grow thick facial [illegible] enough for an upcoming film," he [illegible]. "I hate false beards, so I had one of Tucker's technicians attach thousands of clover mites to my face. My facial hair blew away the director and added all kinds of confidence to my performance."

Bald [illegible] are [illegible] to cover their pates with [illegible] bees to give the illusion of a full head of hair, while youthful-looking business executives add a little distinguishing gray on the sides by using silverfish.

Tucker supplies customers with instruction manuals, which explain how to care for the bugs.

"Give them a little food and water, lots of TLC and they'll stay motionless for days," he [illegible]. "You just have to be careful when you sleep. Rolling over on the bees could get you stung."



NEWSPAPER ONLY PRINTS

By BERNIE PYLE

[illegible] Finnish *Weekly* [illegible] *World News* [illegible] **uncovered information so disturbing that it threatens the foundations of world media. According to our investigative team, one of the world's leading newspapers actually makes** [illegible]

[illegible] been Finland's leading news source for nearly 80 years.

"During most of that time we went out and researched stories," said executive editor Ipsilo Oiskinski. "Now — well, frankly, most of the time it's too cold to go outside. So we write here, sitting by the heater."

Oiskinski made this startling confession when he was confronted by *WWN* with a story [illegible] baseball World Series last year.

"I got the idea for this approach when I attended a press conference with your President Bush," said Oiskinski. "I listened to him make up reasons why your country went to war in Iraq. I figured, 'Hey, why print someone else's version of the truth? We can just print our own!' "

Astonishingly, Oiskinski defended the fraud. "You have [illegible] news stories is good business. It's not like anyone's ever going to check what happened in a stupid American game.

"Besides, what difference does it [illegible]? Most news doesn't affect our readers directly anyway. And when it does, who wants it to be bad news?

"When we put on the front page that Finland's economy grew [illegible] last [illegible] difference did it [illegible] it's [illegible]

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FAKE NEWS!

Olakinski said the paper is able to pull off its scam because of Finland's isolation.

"We only have one radio station, and we own that as well," Olakinski said.

"And people in Finland only use the Internet for on-line dating and pornography. So our readers only know what we tell them."

Olakinski added defiantly,

COINS MAKE THE WORLD GO ROUND

By JANE ANDERSON

WATKINS, Va. – It turns out that money really does make the world go round – just not in the way most people think!

Scientists at the Numismatic Geological Institute have found that the metal coins that virtually all countries use as currency help cause the Earth's rotation!

"The Earth's poles have magnetic charges, and the coins we carry in our pockets affect not only how fast the planet spins, but on what axis, and even in what direction!" said Janice Fulbright, a metallurgist at the institute.

Fulbright told *Weekly World News* that the world's currency, rather than global warming, explains the rash of tsunamis, earthquakes and hurricanes that have devastated the globe in recent years.

"The Earth changes speed according to the amount and size of a continent's coins. It's the erratic spin of the planet – slowing down in Antarctica, picking up again in South America – that creates tremendous stress on the world's weather systems.

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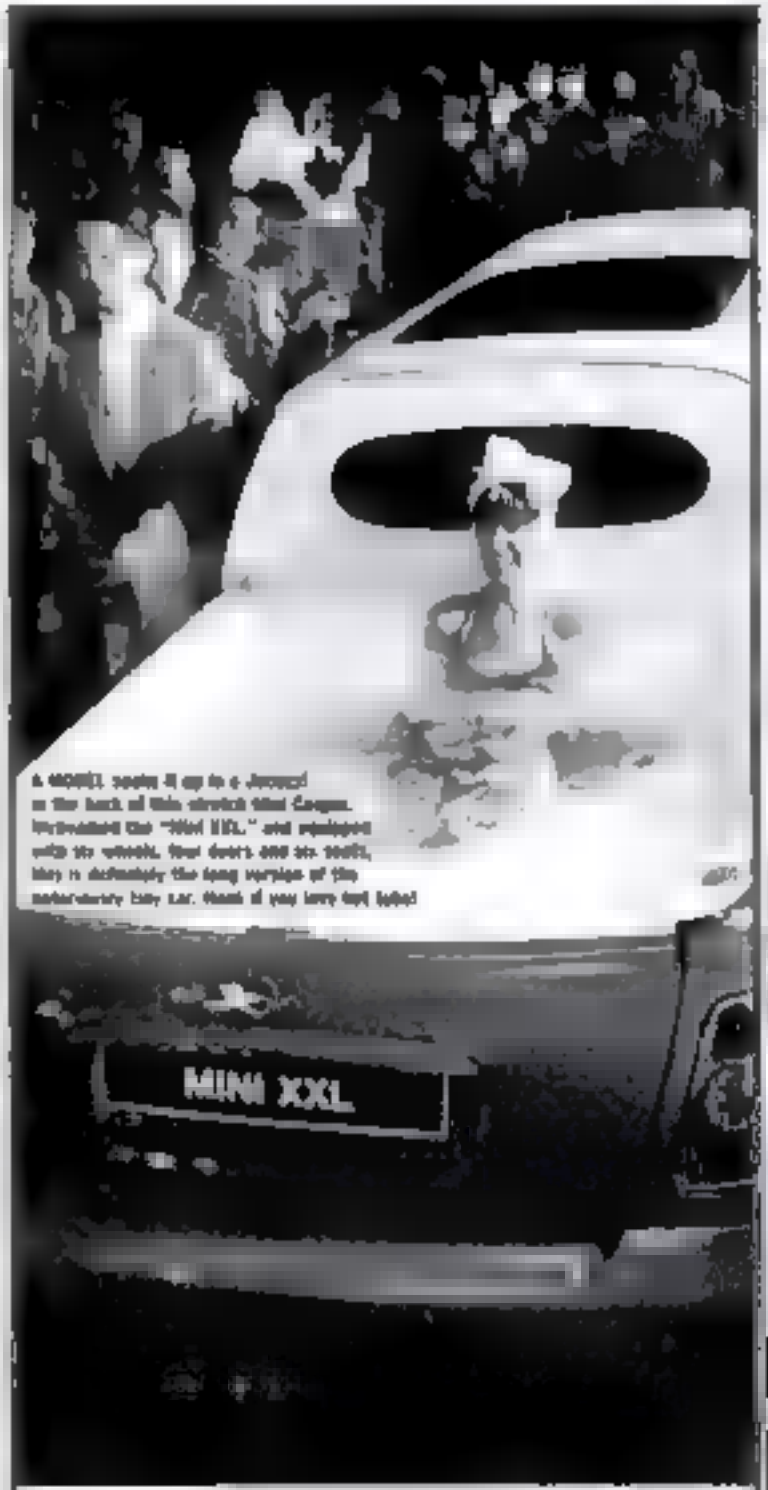

A MODEL soups it up to a Jacuzzi in the back of this stretch Mini Cooper. Nicknamed the "Mini XXL," and equipped with six wheels, four doors and six seats, this is definitely the long version of the extraordinary tiny car. Think of it very hot tub!

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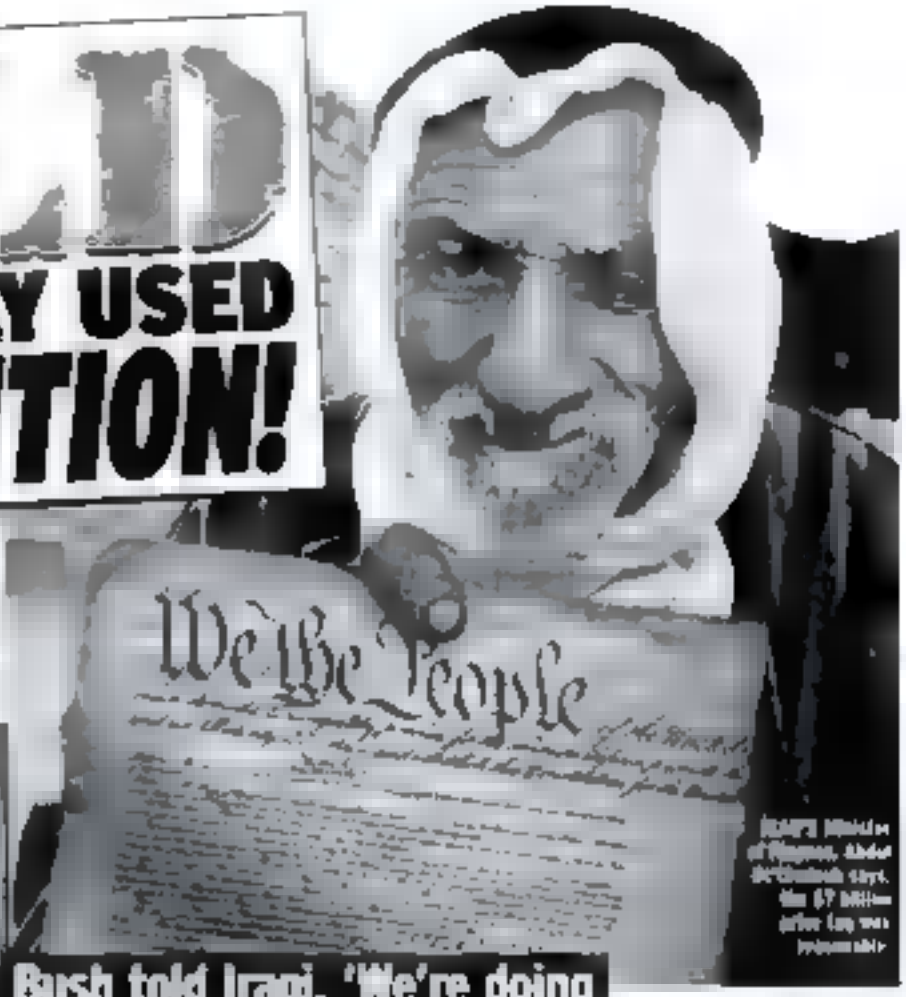

By PAUL NUPPS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Ever since its ratification, the Constitution of the United States of America has served as this country's blueprint for freedom. Over the centuries, emerging nations have used this remarkable document as a blueprint for their own constitutions.

But one new nation has gone a step further. Instead of merely using America's Constitution for guidance, the Republic of Iraq has purchased the document outright.

"We bought it lock, stock and copyright," affirmed Dorshaim al-Jubburi, a lawyer for Iraq's Ministry of Constitutional Concerns. "But we told the president we were open to a licensing arrangement so the U.S. can maintain its democratic ideals."

"I wouldn't worry about that," George W. Bush was reported to have told him. "We're doing just fine without it."

"Condi kind of wanted to keep this quiet," said Wayne Nugget, the second deputy assistant to the undersecretary of state. "The Secretary of State came up with the idea on the first day of a three-day meeting in Baghdad to discuss constitutional issues. She muttered something about not wanting to spend two more days in 'this 130-degree hellhole,' then stood up and said 'Why don't you just buy our Constitution?' The Iraqis agreed and the chief flew home."

"The price was pretty reasonable," said Iraq's Minister of Finance, Abdul Ol'thedouh. "Fortunately, we did happen to have the seven billion dollars in American currency the secretary requested in cash."

Assemblyman Sharif al-Faheek-

Bush told Iraqi, 'We're doing just fine without it,' say reports

thinks this is the best idea since butterfly ballots, some Americans are downright miffed.

"This is monstrous," fumed Tom Paine, spokesman for the PAC Protect Our Constitution. "That document and the democratic ideals it expresses belongs to all Americans. It can't be bought or sold."

"Shows what PAC-POC knows," said a spokesperson for U.S. Attorney General Alberto Gonzales.

"There's nothing in the Constitution that prohibits us from actually selling the Constitution.

"By the way — the Iraqis now own the Twelfth Amendment, which makes life for Americans that much easier," the spokesperson went on.

"It means that come November 2008 we won't need to bother with any more of those costly and indecisive presidential elections."

SURGEON FINDS A WOMAN WITH INNER BEAU[illegible] WHEN HE OPENS HER UP

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DID YOU KNOW...

The planet Mercury takes 59 Earth days to complete one rotation, and only 88 Earth days to circle the Sun. That means Mercury has only two days in its year!

TONGUE TWISTER

Is this your sister's sixth zither, sir?

SAY THIS FIVE TIMES FAST!

Nothing is always what it seems!

By CRAIG POLLEN

OLYMPIA, Wash. — In Romeo and Juliet, Shakespeare wrote "That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet." However, elementary school student Todd Flagrante holds a different view.

"Shakespeare was a very insightful man but he was not a scientist," said the precocious 12-year-old after taking the top prize at his school science fair. "In fact, a flower smells very different if you call it something else."

To demonstrate, he asked me to close my eyes.

"In a minute I'm going to let you smell a pine cone," Todd said.

First, he described the physical qualities of the object: it's color, shape and where he collected it. Then he invited me to smell the pine [illegible] did, in fact, smell like a pine cone. He told me to open my eyes. He was holding a flower.

"The sense of smell, like [illegible] highly [illegible] suggestion," said Todd. "If I served you orange soda that looked like cola, it would taste less orange. If I handed you quilt in the shape of a bee hive, you might be frightened to handle it."

I asked how this research could possibly be useful to people.

"Imagine your children eating vegetables because they think it's chocolate fudge, or gladly taking their medicine because they're convinced it's butterscotch syrup," Todd said. "As long as they don't mistake skunks for kitty cats, this could be a dream-come-true [illegible]

Victory

By FRANK OVALTINE

WASHINGTON, D.C. — [illegible] 12-year-old [illegible] — one of the [illegible] from [illegible] scored the winning goal for [illegible] soccer [illegible] gun. His teammates heaved him onto [illegible] [illegible] his [illegible] only [illegible] the play [illegible]

The kids just [illegible] down. The young boy wiped [illegible] with his hand. It was brown. He smelled it. He touched his tongue to it.

"It's chocolate!" he said.

[illegible] nurse, who was [illegible] the boy taken to the hospital, where he was examined by Dr. [illegible]

JACK & JILL:

By [illegible]

PORTLAND, Maine — Everyone knows the story of Jack and Jill, how they went to fetch a pail of water from a well. Jack fell down the hill and broke his crown and Jill came tumbling after.

What people don't know is that the old story caused severe repercussions.

"There are many old wells that are falling apart," said Jack, a 30-year-old [illegible] "While the grandfather was pulling up the bucket of water, the [illegible] wood broke, and he fell backward down the hill."

Jack's concussion was quite severe and he [illegible] soon after. His wife Jill never let their children forget what happened to their [illegible] tragedy is what inspired them to become health and safety inspectors.

"We work for the ECA (Environmental Carefulness Agency)," said 32-year-old Jill. "We're well inspectors."

"Our parents had it drummed into them that wells were awful, evil things to be avoided," Jack added. "That's understandable, given what one well did to our family. But our approach to wells is based on engineering science, not fear."

Nationally, there are 10-20 well-related accidents every year.

"The most recent was in Old Orchard, Vt.," said Jack. "A little girl was throwing rocks down the well when the stone wall she was leaning on gave way.

"Since [illegible] people use wells [illegible], it was 2 days before [illegible]

BRAINTEASER

What gets wetter and wetter [redacted] more it dries?

SOLUTION: [illegible]

WORD OF THE WEEK:

[illegible] ...less, slip... [illegible]

JOKES KIDS TELL!

This [illegible] was submitted by 9-year-old Jocelyn [illegible] of Ayer, Mass.:

Q: [redacted] you [redacted] an elephant [redacted] under your [redacted]

A: Your nose is squashed against the ceiling!

Kids, if you have a great joke, send it in! Mail it to: Kids' Jokes c/o Weekly World News, P.O. Box 3936, Boca Raton, FL 33431-0936.

is sweet for 13-year-old who sweats chocolate!

THIS BOY'S sweat glands are genetically equipped to perspire chocolate. It seems to have been triggered by puberty, says doctor.

[illegible]

"This boy's sweat glands are genetically equipped to perspire chocolate," [illegible] "It seems to have been triggered by [illegible] puberty."

[illegible]

"We are from a South American village where the only staple food was the nut of the cacao trees, the trees that produce the main ingredient of chocolate," said the woman.

[illegible]

good-natured ribbing about "Hattie Chocolate." [illegible]

[illegible] leaders came over to give [illegible] asked [illegible] felt.

WELL INSPECTORS

junior TALL TALE

...survive by standing on the rocks she had thrown and drinking well water," Jill said. "We had that well condemned."

When inspecting a well, Jack and Jill bring plenty of protection.

"Wells can be quite dangerous, as my grandfather would have attested," said Jack. "We wear helmets at all times, as well as cleated shoes, shin guards, elbow guards, mouth guards and I wear a jock strap."

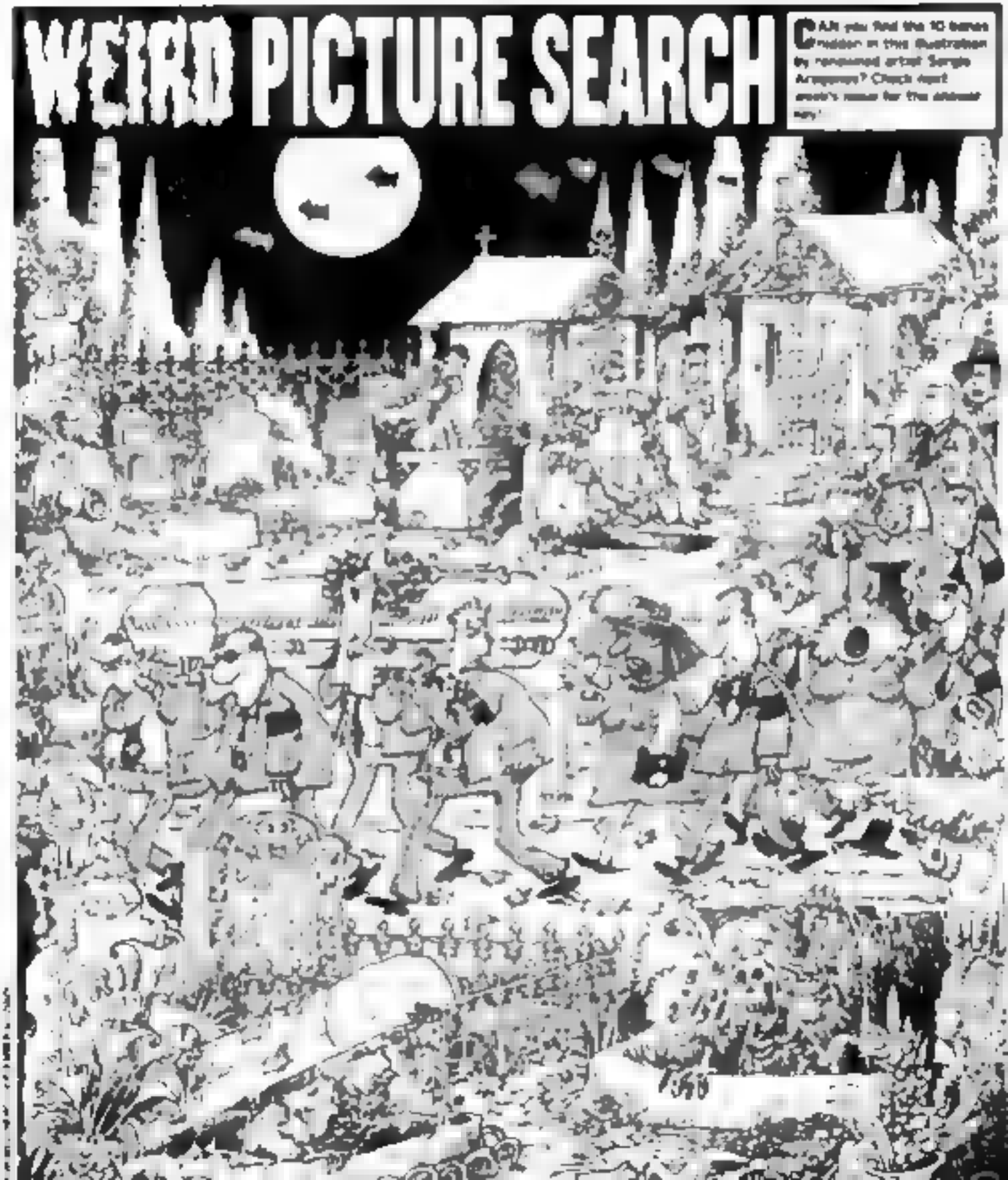
They even had to wear earplugs while inspecting the obnoxious Heckling Well (*Weekly World News*, Aug. 22, 2005).

"Our career takes us all over the world," Jill said, "and it's quite rewarding. If we've saved even one person from sharing the fate of our grandfather, it was worth it."

WORKING as health and safety inspectors for the EPA (Environmental Conditions Agency), Jack and Jill have traveled all over the world.

WEIRD PICTURE SEARCH

Can you find the 10 items hidden in this illustration by renowned artist Sergio Aragonés? Check next week's issue for the answer key.



OZONE GOOD AS NEW

– thanks to helpful handyman!

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In what is being billed as a miracle of the 21st century, high school dropout Murray Lewis has single-handedly patched the hole in the ozone layer.

"It's no big deal," the 35-year-old handyman modestly told Weekly World News. "I've been repairing holes in walls for 20 years, so I figured I'd better take care of this before we all get fried by the sun's ultraviolet rays."

By NIGEL FLEMING

I flew back and forth about 9,000 times stitching up the gaping hole over Antarctica

Scientists at the Hughes Space Center in Houston, Texas, are calling Lewis' achievement phenomenal. "There's no telling how many lives the unselfish act is going to save," noted former astronaut Buzzard Harley. "Millions of people will be spared severe sunburns, cataracts, skin cancer, dry hair [and] the Lewis, especially now that my hair's all spit, won't fry like an egg."

What particularly amazes space scientists is that Lewis constructed his own rocket ship and was able to launch it and reach his destination without the slightest hitch. "He should be running the space program," a White House aide said on the condition of anonymity.

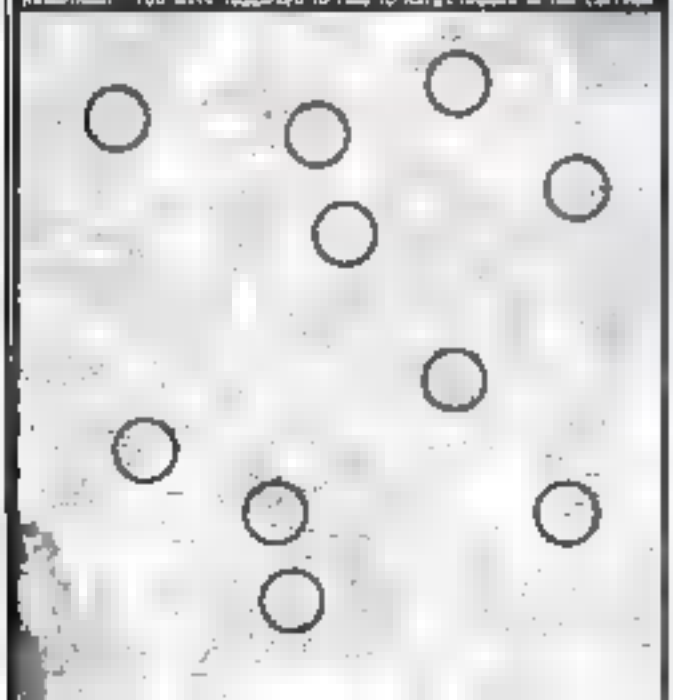
"Give me some wood and plaster, rocket, a bunch of wires, screws and bolts, and I can build anything," Lewis said. "I'm good with my hands. That's why I can charge up to $30 an hour for fixing people's leaky roofs and sliding closet doors."

Lewis related that his biggest challenge was what to patch the hole with. "At first I thought I could get a bunch of sheets and connect them with old hangers like a giant flowing umbrella, but I realized it wouldn't fit into my storage room pentagon. Then I thought of silo cement, but I couldn't find a tube with a nozzle long enough, and even if I did, there's no way I could have held it in place. That's when I came up with a special tool that I personally worked with my chemistry set. It converted into pure ozone when it was burned by my rockets, so I just flew back and forth about 9,000 times stitching up the gaping hole over Antarctica."

Since word of Lewis' brilliant effort has spread, he is getting employment offers from around the globe. "Some sheik wants me to replace all the sand in the Sahara Desert with dirt, so he can turn it into a huge flower garden for his

LAST WEEK'S PICTURE SEARCH SOLUTION

Remember? You were supposed to find 10 things hidden in the cartoon



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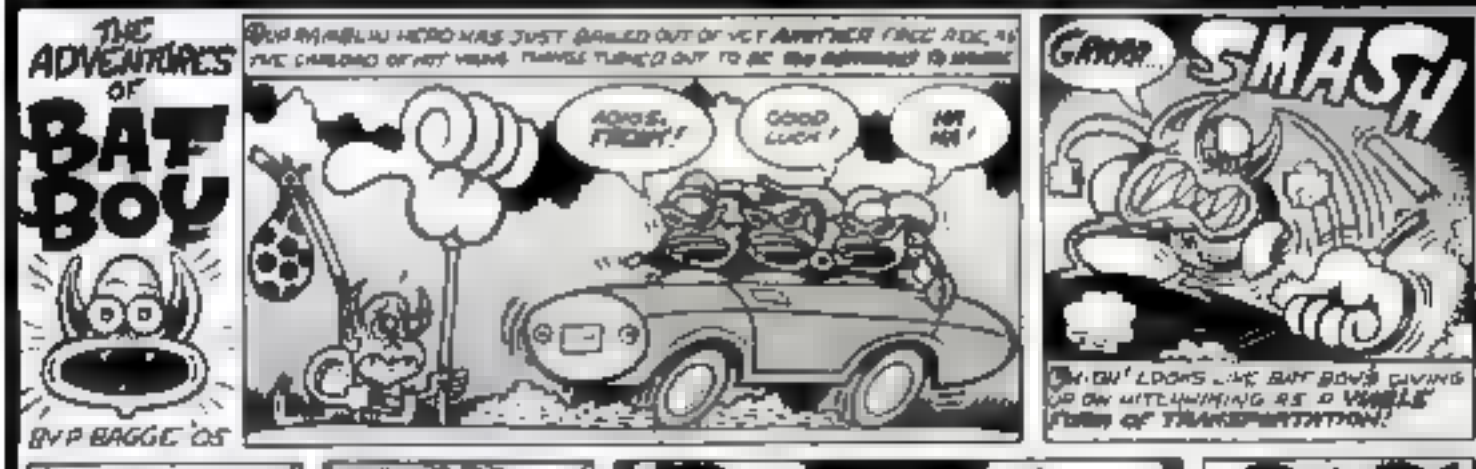
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JURORS CONVICT OTHER JUROR OF MURDER!

"When that killer Bottoms started bullying us and making our lives miserable, we thought: Hey, let's convict him instead!"

By BERNIE PYLE

TEANECK, N.J. — Jurors deliberating a murder trial grew so upset with fellow juror Jenson Bottoms that they took a rather dramatic and unprecedented step.

"From the minute we got in the jury room, he was a real pain-in-the-you-know-what!"

The panel was deliberating the case of reputed mobster Paulie "Cement Shoes" Gordo who was charged with the disappearance and murder of a local bookie.

"From the moment we got into the deliberation room, Bottoms was a real pain in the you know what," said jury member Marjorie Mellows. "He demanded we make him foreman, and when we refused, he yelled and called us names. He interrupted the deliberations constantly, calling other jurors stupid. He made comments that had nothing to do with the case. He brought up points of law, and when we asked to see them in a book he admitted he made them up."

Fellow juror Ron Gibbons added: "Oh, I hated Bottoms even before that. He sat behind me in the jury box and was constantly kicking my seat. When I asked him to stop, he'd cackle 'Objection overruled' and kick it twice as hard.

"Sometimes he'd hum during testimony. He conducted running commentaries on some witnesses. A few times he dozed off after sighting. Boring."

Another juror who insisted on anonymity told Weekly World News: "When you're deciding the fate of someone who has the nickname Cement Shoes, you want to be very, very, very sure of their guilt before convicting."

"So when we got to the deliberation room, and that idiot Bottoms started bullying us and making our lives miserable, we thought: 'Hey, let's convict him instead.'

"Since the exact date of his murder wasn't established, we asked Bottoms: 'Where were you between February 22 and March 3, and there were some times that he couldn't account for,' said Gibbons. "That caught the jerk off guard. Since he lives alone — no surprise there — he had no alibi."

"So we convicted him," said juror Mellows. "As a nearly-convicted felon, Jenson was not permitted to serve on the jury. An alternate was called in and made the vote unanimous."

Amazingly, New Jersey doesn't have a law against a jury convicting someone other than the defendant of the crime.

"It's never come up before, as there hasn't been a need for such a law," said legal expert Mitchell Thompkins. "But there probably will be after this."

Said Mellows, "We got a very bad man off the streets. Isn't that what this trial was about? And we can rest easier, too, knowing we won't end up in a river somewhere."

VISIONS OF THE FUTURE

By [illegible]

MIAMI, Fla. — Neurosurgeon Dolores [illegible] has predicted Nancy L. Cochran shows received exciting glimpses. Until now.

"Contacts make my eyes water and the nervous about their surgery," said Cochran. "Since I've been wearing glasses, I realized it would a pair that would do more than just help me see."

The inventors in called Substitutes, and they are the hottest new product on the market.

"Substitutes harness [illegible] the light of the sun and turn it into electrical current, where it can be put to a multitude of uses," said [illegible] and [illegible] Simon. "Now I just plug into the Substitutes and I'm [illegible]."

"The lenses also create a [illegible] effect that looks really cool," said her mother Shirley.

"Substitutes are not only great for powering portable electronics and cell phones, they are useful in the home.

"They have tiny heat radiators built into the lenses," said Cochran. "Instead of scrounging a scarf around your face, the lenses generate an even radiance all over your face. You can even get a tan."

"They're also very durable," said [illegible] Simon. "Our [illegible] dropped [illegible] and they're still working perfectly."

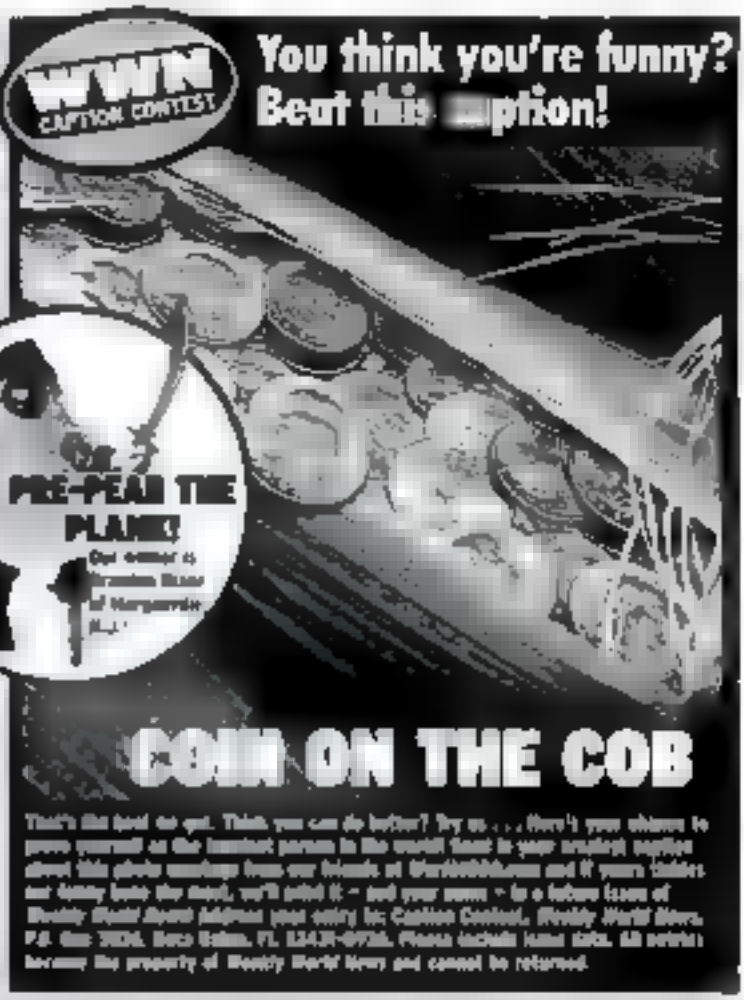
Cochran said.

So far, the only drawback to the [illegible] glasses has been [illegible].

"Some contacts shortship and there have been instances of wearers receiving sharp jolts to the eyes and forehead," said contacts safety advocate Lily Wren. "The lenses need to be better monitored."

"It's being taken care of," Cochran insisted. "We're also providing heat lenses for our cold-weather product. We have kept our customers."

Cochran — who has helped [illegible] other [illegible] — denies



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HOW TO PLAY

Look up, down, backward, forward and sideways – in all directions – to find the words or names about all things mummy in the list below.

ANCIENT	MASK
ANKH	MUMMY
BURIED	PHARAOH
CURSE	PRESERVED
DEAD	PYRAMIDS
DISCOVERED	ROTTING
EGYPT	ROYALTY
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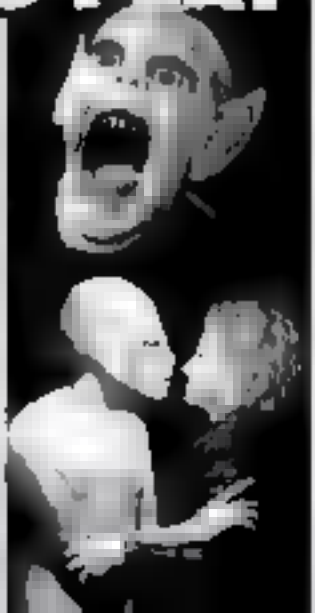

WWN BIGFOOT World's Crossword

ACROSS

1 Unwanted items
6 Large grocery stores
12 Saturate
14 Luau dish
15 Utilize
16 Iron oxidation
18 Naked runner of the savannas
20 Dashed to and fro
21 Moses did this to the Red Sea
23 Sign of the Zodiac
25 Legal scholar
26 Glen lace
27 Creeping succulent plant
28 Middle
30 Female parents
31 Mousy screams
34 King Arthur's magician
36 Golfing layout
38 "I — at the office"
40 Transmission components
41 Speck of dust
43 Ireland, to the Irish
44 Upper House mem.
46 "— the season..."
47 Insignificant person
49 Large shade trees
50 Dispatched
51 Courageous deed doers
52 Used to be
54 Relish the taste
56 "Breakfast in bed" table
58 Sandy British tracts
59 Meat stringent
63 Bus station
65 The Wright brothers sold theirs
68 Tattled fabric
70 Go in
71 Roof overhangs
73 Wrist jewelry
75 Mares eat these
77 Go away
78 White heron
81 King of the jungle
82 Bumbling sheep
84 Small horses
86 Artistic categories
87 Sharp ends
88 Highwayman
90 2,000 pounds
92 Superman's girlfriend
94 Dull pain
96 Dry red wines
97 G-man Eliot
98 Sailor's chum
100 Poisonous snake
101 Indian spirit pole
102 Reduces the temperature
103 Rise and shine
104 Attached with metal spikes
105 Wrinkle the —
107 Nut and —
108 Yellow fruits
111 Phonograph records
112 More sour
114 Wastewater systems
116 Stage
117 Legislated rules
118 Crimson
119 Buddy
120 Takes small drinks
123 Open-toed shoes
125 Reed parchment
128 Large printers
129 He loved Lucy
130 Landfill
131 Caviar
132 Nuptial ceremony
135 Pawtenberries
139 Cease and desist
140 Large cauldron
141 Encountered
143 Touch
144 Small plateaus
147 Drunkards (Sl)
149 Adults
151 Employment earnings
154 Decorates
155 Liquid sediment
156 Male sheep (Pl)
160 Top of the line
161 Fishing line spools
162 "— on Earth..."
167 Minimum required amount
168 Fake another's signature
169 Fir or ash
170 Swabs the deck
171 Artist Brown songbird
174 Fuse a metal seam
178 Female ruffs
177 Serpentine curve
178 Happens again
181 Grinding teeth
183 Musical productions
185 The World —
187 Santa's helper

DOWN

1 [illegible]
2 [illegible]
3 [illegible]
4 [illegible]
5 [illegible]
6 [illegible]
7 [illegible]
8 [illegible]
9 Hollow resting grasses
10 Absolute
11 Certain
12 Plan of action
13 Resurrected biblically
17 Organ
18 Guardianship
19 Japanese wrestlers
20 Ladies (Sl)
22 Singing pairs
24 Sordid
25 Fruit preserves
28 Railroads (Abbr)
32 Finely perceptive
33 Fathers
35 Swinging door sign
37 Dietetist (Abbr)
38 Bestows upon
39 At the parade
43 Valentine favorite
45 Diplomacy
48 Walk in water
51 Greek goddess
52 Type of apple
53 More severely stoned
55 Red-breasted birds
57 "There's no — like the present"
61 [illegible]
62 Adolescent
64 Walked
65 Absolutely nothing
67 Released
69 Glitters
72 Assault
74 Boast
76 Geographic subdivisions
79 Paths of electrical current
[illegible] Dangerous chance
Scottish girls
Stir together
Singer Presley
Plumbing tubes
Discharge a firearm
Warning yell: "Look out —!"
89 Confiscates
90 Placido Domingo's range
91 Medical attendant
93 The Tinman needed this (2 wds)
96 A tampon anesthetic
97 A work of fiction
99 Opposition
105 Goals
106 Puppy feet
108 Dribble
110 Hockey goal areas
112 Abilities
113 Eye parts
114 Equestrian seats
115 Based
117 Gemstone, — lapuli
121 Ruin
122 Actor Woods
124 Male galens
126 Affirmative
127 Cremation receptacle
133 Dandelion or crabgrass for example
[illegible] More precious
[illegible] Wholesome
[illegible] Church benches
[illegible] Florida fruit
[illegible] Lingerie
[illegible] Proves to be
[illegible] Gambling mecca, informally
142 Prion
143 Members of a certain gender
[illegible] Banger's state
[illegible] Classifies
[illegible] Smirk
[illegible] Oozes
150 Priest's charge
151 Electrician's concern
152 Honking birds
153 "As — as a board"
156 Shirt part
157 Relaxation
158 "Be there or be —"
160 Sherwood site
163 Title for Nicholas II
164 Harassed
165 Pledge
166 Fills with wonder
170 Beshrewed!
172 Ready (Archaic)
173 Express one's view
175 Curtains
176 Ghetto
180 Cool and collected-ed's partner
182 California city
184 Remainder
185 Religious artifact
189 Told a whopper
194 Love affairs
196 Ground beef sauce
198 Nevada city
199 Like a desert
200 Skidded
201 Lateral edges
203 Crushed underfoot
206 For hair that
207 Cause stomach upset
208 Native American
210 Grandma, to some
211 Blundered
212 Unaltered, whole
214 Certificate of achievement
216 Person of mixed ancestry
218 Royal mansion
219 Stripped
220 Chestnut covering
221 West Coast city
223 Computer pointer
224 Wilmington's state (Abbr)
225 Geometry ratio
226 Esteem
228 Entrapments (Hyph)
230 Unhappy
234 Living shitty
236 Pit remover
240 Jump
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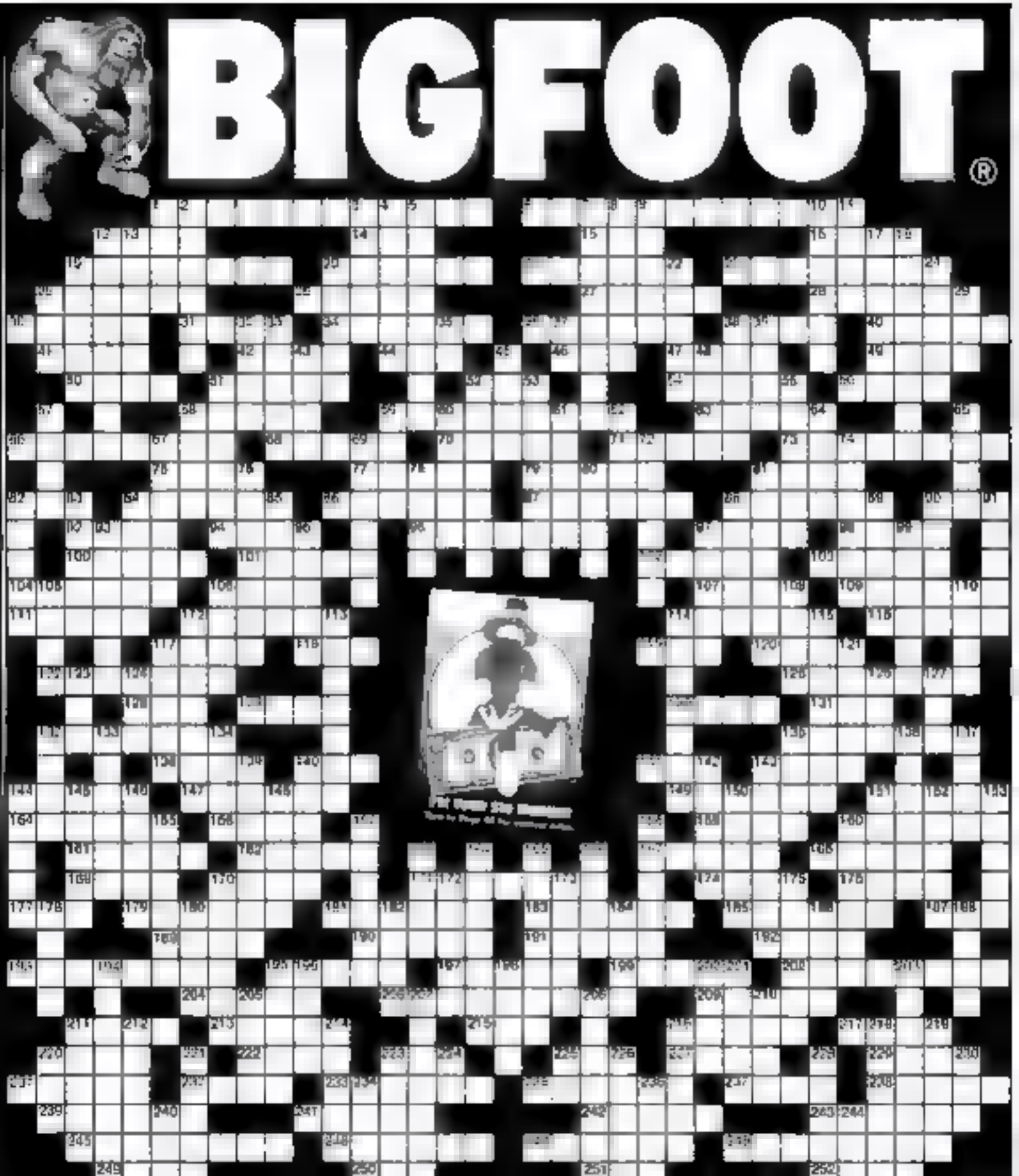
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Dear Dorothy: Sugar, you just answered your own question. Get thee to church, I say! I can tell you first hand — after I divorced hubby No. 1, I made the rounds of clubs, did the blind-date thing. They're a one way ticket to jerkville. You sound like a nice lady. I'll bet the secret recipe of my pecan pie your Mr. Right is on a charity committee or leading a youth group. Get the picture pumpkin? Don't go lookin' for love in all the wrong places.

Cremate my rat of a father!

HI, Dolly: My mother and I are locked in a battle over my dead father's headstone. He was a mean drunk who knocked us around. She wants his name to say: 'Devoted Husband and Father.' I say cremate the rat and spread his ashes on the floor of the bar he loved more than us. What should we do?

Dear Cremate: Sounds like you're no-no in Daily's Dictionary. But in order to honor your mother's wishes — never mind your father — you might compromise and suggest that the stone say simply 'Husband and father.' Keep to the facts and keep the peace.

Why does my wife wear men's underwear?

HI, Dolly: My wife wears men cotton briefs, claiming they're more comfortable than women's panties. It's a real turn-off to me, seeing her in men's underwear. Am I being stupid? — Confused in Omaha

Dear Confused: Love, I know [redacted] wear your [redacted] to be comfy. So why not buy her a stack of her own manly briefs? Maybe you can label 'em 'his' and 'hers' or help her dye 'em pink. Wives love thoughtful pressents and trust me she'll show her appreciation for that one.

Should I get rid of my son's dog?

HI, Dolly: My son John kept a German shepherd named Rex chained in the backyard. Now that John's joined the Army, I have to take care of Rex. Do you think it's disrespectful if I get rid of him? (PS. He tries to bite me every time I feed him.) — Sharon

Dear Sharon: Rex is probably trying to tell you he will love you forever (but don't quote me on that). Dogs' instincts are the same as people and after months of you feeding him, he thinks you're his master. Second suggestion. Try changing your attitude. Veterinarians say that animals take on the emotions of the human caring for it. Rex knows you hate him and may be acting in self-defense.

My parents won't let me date!

Hi, Dolly: I am a 16-year-old girl and my strict parents won't let me date or wear makeup. And forget about wearing trendy, tight clothes and lots of makeup, or getting my belly button pierced. How can I get it across to my parents that times have changed since they were young?" — Ruth in Lynnbrook

Dear Ruth: Times may have changed, sweetums, but morality has not. Be happy your folks don't want you to do permanent damage to your body, or be an issue on the change in your daddy's pocket. I know it seems rough now, but I swear on my pink Lady Schick you'll appreciate their efforts when you grow up to be a true lady.

My co-worker's a drunk

Hi, Dolly: There is a man in my office who is a drunk. He only shows up every other day to "work." He gets away with this because the boss is his drinking buddy. The rest of us are really ticked off. It's so unfair. — Mary Jane in Connecticut

Dear Mary Jane: My [redacted] teacher told me something I'll never forget. When I complained about not making the basketball team, he said, "Who ever told you life was going to accept the things that I cannot and the wisdom to know the difference'?" You can't change this situation. Tend to your own knitting and take personal pride in being a good employee. Besides, bums have a way of getting what's coming to them — eventually.

SHHHHHHHHHH!!!

Hi, Dolly: I am a public librarian. I am writing to complain that this generation does not seem to be able to whisper. They joke and laugh and call to each other, much to the annoyance of our older patrons. What should I do? — Matilda in Schenectady

Dear Matilda: It's darn sad that today's youngsters don't have manners or respect their elders. Maybe you need to talk their language. Take up a collection among concerned citizens and hire a nightclub bouncer to give the boot to disruptive patrons. That they'll get. (Or you can pay for his services by making sure he collects late fees from the kids — which I'll bet they haven't been paying either!)

I'm tired of raking my neighbor's leaves

Hi, Dolly: My neighbor has a huge maple tree that hangs over the fence into my yard. Every Fall I spend days raking up the leaves. She won't come over and help rake them. — Cathy in Massachusetts

Dear Cathy: Get yourself a ladder and cut off all branches of the offending tree that hang over your yard. If Mrs. I Don't Take Responsibility complains, tell her if the

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ENTIRE COUNTRY MADE IN INDIA

INDIAN manufacturers have created everything, from the local wildlife, to the clothing of the locals, to the sandy mansion of the governor.

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By SCOTT STEVENS

INDIRA, Sudarikan — Countries the world over are increasingly likely to see their products stamped "Made In India." But in the ultimate example of outsourcing, India has just made an entire country from scratch — including the land mass, the mountains, the rivers, the vegetation and the cities!

Sudarikan, as the new country is called, was built, according to United Nations New Countries Director Mark Phillips, because the Sudaris, a large Arab tribe, were forced to be refugees due to an ongoing skirmish between two neighboring countries.

"Nobody would take them, a new country," Phillips told *Weekly World News*.

The U.N. eventually approved, and a site in the middle of the Indian Ocean was chosen. Several countries bid for the right to build the country, including China and Brazil, but India prevailed.

One of the biggest challenges was creating a country that would appeal to the Sudari people, attract tourists and be economically self-sustaining.

"The Sudaris wanted a first class desert, so we had to import 800 million tons of sand," said Abu Bashanti, who designed Sudarikan. "Of course, they wanted oil, too. But no country was willing to give any up so Sudarikan had to settle for parakeets. Fortunately, there's decent money to be made in exporting parakeets."

"Initially, there were some problems," Bashanti admitted. "You have no idea how complex a user's manual for an entire country can be. Every time the Sudaris had a question about how their country worked they had to call 'Country Support.' An Indian would answer the phone and, frankly, they couldn't understand each other's accents at all."

Now the Sudaris are settled in, and the country is doing extremely well.

"I know of three countries that are considering invading Sudarikan," Phillips said. "That's successful nation building!"

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1. A WAY WITH WORDS

LACKING inspiration and claiming the dreaded "writer's block," author Harvey [redacted] penned a meaningless [redacted] of 98,675 words – and became a top-selling novelist!

Lewis said he had every intention of writing a mystery novel, but when the plot became too fiddled to put into words, he simply gave up, "just finished the darn thing" and sent it to his publisher. "Funny how the words were flowing then, huh?" he joked.

His publisher apparently saw genius in the nonsense – "It was a break from the norm!" – and printed 1 million copies, all of which sold out within three days.

2. WITCHES' RIGHT TO BREW

WITCHCRAFT is legal in Australia after a 200-year-old law was finally repealed.

Attorney General Rob Hulls, who led the call to lift the rule, said, "Under the Vagrancy Act, it is an offense to profess to tell fortunes or practice witchcraft. But the times have long since passed when witchcraft and fortune-telling represented a danger to law and order, or a focus for criminal activity."

And according to Gavin Andrew of the Pagan Awareness Network Inc., no one's happier to hear this than the witches and warlocks.

"There'll be several thousand pagans in Melbourne celebrating under the full moon," he said.

3. CUTTING THE CRUST

IT MAY very well be the best thing since sliced bread. Someone has created a crust-free loaf. Now fussy kids can enjoy the perfect sandwich every time thanks to the Invisible Crust.

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"It was a challenge," said a Havis spokesperson. But, as most parents will surely [redacted]

4. NO-FAIL PLAN

A GROUP of teachers is claiming the word "fail" should be eliminated from use in schools because it demoralizes pupils. The replacement term their projecting is the less harsh "deferred success."

According to the Professional Association of Teachers (PAT), telling kids they've failed can have a negative effect and stunt their learning process for life.

"We recognize that children do not necessarily achieve success the first time," said a PAT spokesman.

But while making the term less degrading may be softer and easier on students, he does realize "we can't just strike a word from the dictionary."

5. MARY . . . MOTHER OF DANCE?

A STATUE of the Virgin Mary has apparently "become flesh" and danced around.

And now 40,000 devout Catholics are making their way to St. Peter's church in Acerra, Italy, to see the moving Madonna themselves.

"I saw the statue move without [redacted] said Domenico Di Gennaro. "The legs and arms were clearly moving and my wife saw it as well. Some people who had phones photographed it."

The church has since been closed and the phones forwarded to the local [redacted]

$200 Congratulations to George Wagner of Cudahytown, Pa., who correctly [redacted]

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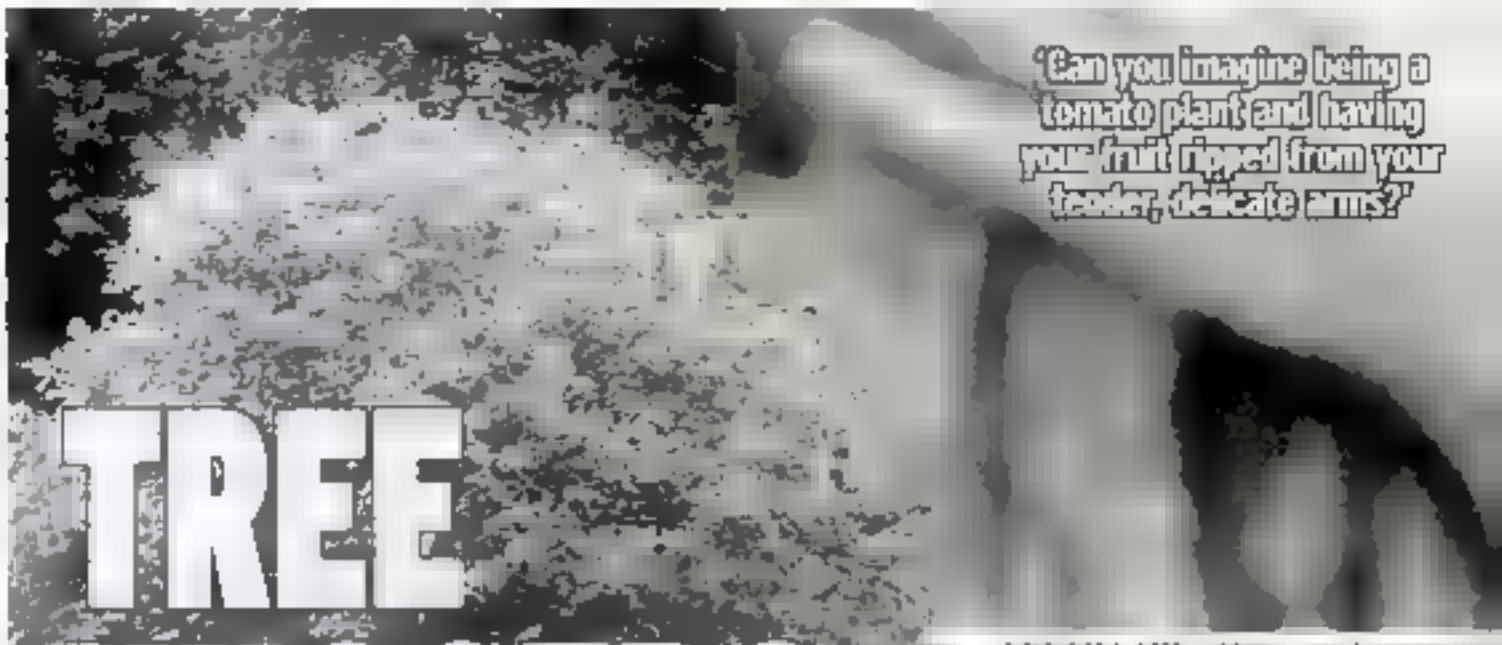

TREE HUGGERS

Lawmakers pass bill to prevent cruelty to plants

LEECH LAKE, Minn. — Loggers in northern Minnesota are furious about a bill that recently passed through the state senate.

"This is the most insane law I have ever read," said lumber industry spokesman Eric Carlson. "And I read the Patriot Act."

After a sleepless three-day legislative marathon, members of the Minnesota House were shocked to realize that they passed a law requiring plants to be administered pain killers prior to harvesting and for trees to be humanely euthanized before cutting. Apparently, State Representative Marie Benoceur had slipped the rider into a mass transit funding package on day three,

By Jill Barrett

where it remained unnoticed.

The 62 year old Democrat let the former Executive Director of the environmental group Save Our Flora Too (SOFT). She remains steadfast in her effort to end the world of plant torture.

"Clearly flora feels pain," sniffed the proud, frontal lawmaker after the bill had passed.

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"Why else would we call them 'murmuring pines' and 'weeping willows'? Can you imagine being a tomato plant and having your fruit ripped from your tender, delicate arms without an anesthetic?

"Requiring the administration of novocaine prior to picking isn't unreasonable. And counseling for denuded tobacco stalks could be funded with a simple 60-cent per pack tax on cigarettes."

"Boncoeur is SOFT, all right — in the head," raged Carlson. "What are we supposed to do, shoot trees in the heart? What's next? Will they want us to provide artificial limbs and physical therapy after we prune an elm tree?

"And has she considered the impact of these drugs on the consumer?" he asked. "Do you want to live in a house built of lumber that's been laced with sodium phlapental? You won't be able to get out of bed in the morning!"

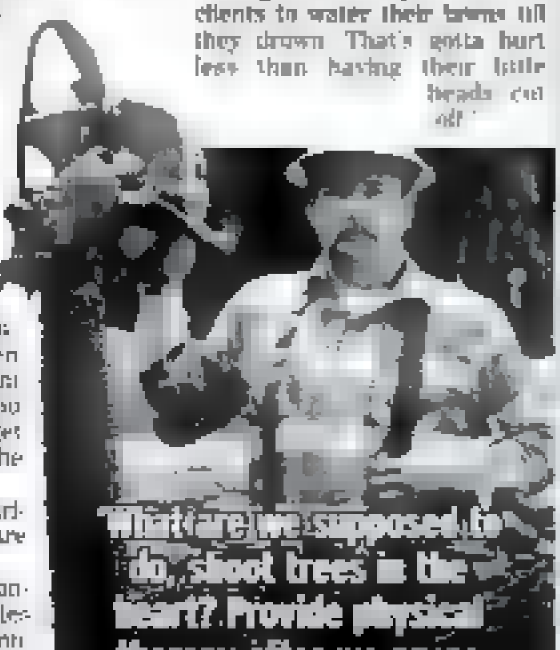
Apparently, Carlson's concerns are not unfounded.

"Already, the consumption of apples or cigarettes con[illegible] sands of [redacted], much like the effect of visiting [redacted]," warned Dr. Tom D. Piperson, a Minnesota epidemiologist.

"We're preparing for a large number of patients who have bitten off their tongues as well as hundreds who may unknowingly suffer second- and third-degree [redacted] to their mouths with boiling-hot coffee. We may have a real crisis on our hands."

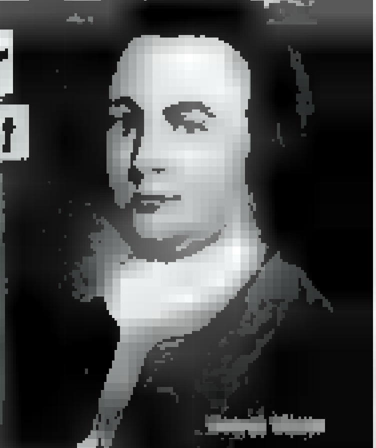
"I'm not sure how we're going to handle this bill" said another affected party, Myron Fast, head of the Lawn Care Professionals [redacted].

"I guess we'll just tell our clients to water their lawns till they drown. That's gotta hurt less than having their little heads cut off."



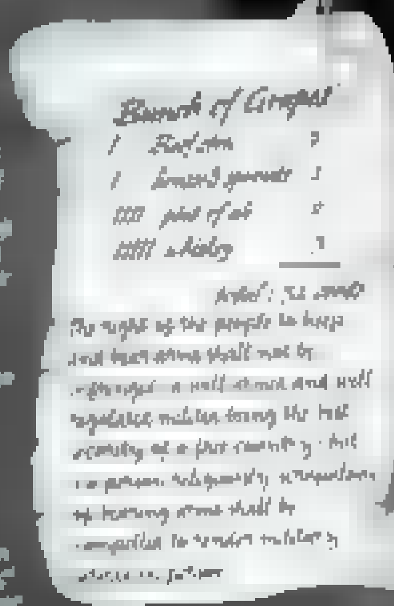
'BILL' OF RIGHTS

Founding father drafts document on his bar tab!



By [illegible]

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — [illegible] people know that the B[illegible] Rights — whose anniversary [illegible] celebrate on September 15 [illegible] the first ten amendments of the American Constitution. They [illegible] [illegible]



Bunch of Grapes

1 [illegible] ?

1 [illegible]

||| pint of ale

|||| whisky

[illegible]

The right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed; a well armed and well regulated militia being the best security of a free country; but no person religiously scrupulous of bearing arms shall be compelled to render military [illegible]

[illegible]

"Apparently [illegible] that he was inspired to compose [illegible] first draft of the Bill of Rights," said Professor Daniels. "The Founding Fathers retained all except an eleventh bill, which allowed a diner to refuse to pay the bill if the amount was in question," Professor Daniels grinned. "That didn't seem as important, I guess, as freedom of [illegible] and the right to bear [illegible]"

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HUCKLEBERRY FINN thought [redacted] remedy for getting [redacted] of warts [redacted] swinging a dead cat in a graveyard after dark. Ninety-nine percent of people cannot lick their elbow.

That's just a sample of the astonishing trivia that reporters and editors at *Weekly World News* have unearthed while researching all the terrific stories you read in our paper every week. Here's more:

- Last words of Thomas Grasso, executed in [redacted]: "I did not get my SpaghettiOs. I got spaghetti. I want the press to know this."
- Russia's country code for phone [redacted] is 007.
- The colder you keep your bedroom when you're asleep, the more likely you are to have a bad dream.
- First came the can. Then, 48 years later, the can opener.
- A mockingbird's life expectancy is 10 years.
- A person [redacted] approximately 295 times during dinner.
- The country of Tonga [redacted] issued a banana-shaped [redacted]
- An actual [redacted]t of lightening is rarely larger than the width of a pea [redacted] the charges [redacted] travel up to 100 miles away!
- [redacted],979,584[redacted]: The number of possible ways to play the first four moves in a game of chess.
- A baby shark is a "pup."
- You can see five states from the top of the Empire State Building: New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.
- The typical American will [redacted] two years of his/her life reading newspapers.
- "[redacted]: the parts of the computer that can be kicked." — Jeff Pesis
- Chicken feet is an extremely popular dish in Asia.
- A woman's heart beats faster than a man's.
- Farmers in England [redacted] required by law to give toys to their pigs.
- Only 10 percent of the 7.5 billion quarts of popcorn consumed each year is eaten in movie theaters.

The average giant is six seconds long.

In May 1991, an elected goat killed its owner

Violins are made from 70 different pieces of wood

bet you didn't know...

BLONDES have been in demand throughout history. Roman women used to lighten their hair with potions, wood ash and old wine because they were jealous of the fair-haired German women their husbands brought back from battle.

- There are about 30 Lego pieces for every person on Earth.
- Chief Sitting Bull was originally [redacted] "Jumping [redacted]ger."
- The average lifespan of an NBA basketball is 10,000 bounces.
- The official bird of New Mexico is the roadrunner.
- One of Dolly Parton's first hits was "Dumb Blonde."
- A robin has about 5,000 feathers.
- Porcupines have about 30,000 quills.
- Anything going into space must [redacted] at least 7 miles per second to escape Earth's gravitational pull — like going from New York to Philadelphia in 30 seconds!
- The patron saint of beer and [redacted] sellers is St. Amand of Maastricht.

WEEKLY WORLD NEWS, SEPTEMBER 15

UNIVERSE'S LARGEST ATOM DISCOVERED

By [illegible]

BERKELEY, Calif. — Graduation is still years away, but physics student Melvin Weebling believes he's already made his name in science with the discovery of a nitrogen atom of extraordinary size.

"It's got a nucleus the size of a beach ball and it weighs 30 pounds," the fledgling physicist revealed. "And watch out for those orbiting electrons. They're like something out of Green Lantern's power ring!"

The beefy particle first appeared during a routine test of the Heavy Ion Accelerator, a giant atom smasher on the campus of Berkeley's Haven brook University.

"I was just practicing on the weights for after reading about that new element Ionellium in *Weekly World News*," he said.

"I was trying to re-create it artificially when I stumbled upon something else. An even newer element I've called oheavium."

As miraculous as the size of the oheavium atom is, that is precisely what concerns Weebling's professors — not to mention the United States government.

"In the past, terrorists faced many financial and engineering obstacles to unleashing the power of the atom on America," said C[illegible] Edwin Hummel, R-Kentucky.

"Now, instead of needing

[illegible] research and a nuclear weapons lab, terrorists will be able to walk into Wal-Mart with a bag of oheavium and a roll of duct tape and build a bomb in their basement!"

Weebling called the congressman's words "alarmist."

"First of all, if you destroy an atom this size the explosion will take out the entire Milky Way Galaxy.

"Second, no one will be able to get through the strong nuclear force and dislodge an electron with their fist," Weebling said, describing the intense gravitational forces that hold the orbiting electrons to the particle.

"And this thing can't possibly won't blow up itself!

We're talking about an isotope of nitrogen — a puny cousin of an element. It's a noble gas. It's not suddenly going to turn on us."

Nevertheless, the U.S. Department of Non-Uranium Critical Unstable Lethal Atoms Resources — aka NUCULAR — has ordered Haven brook University to cease all research on the Weebling atom and to deposit the pesky particle in Nevada's Yucca Mountain nuclear waste repository.

University president Leo Wolfenter has promised his full compliance with the directive.

But Weebling has told *Weekly World News* that he's taken the particle home and won't hand it over.

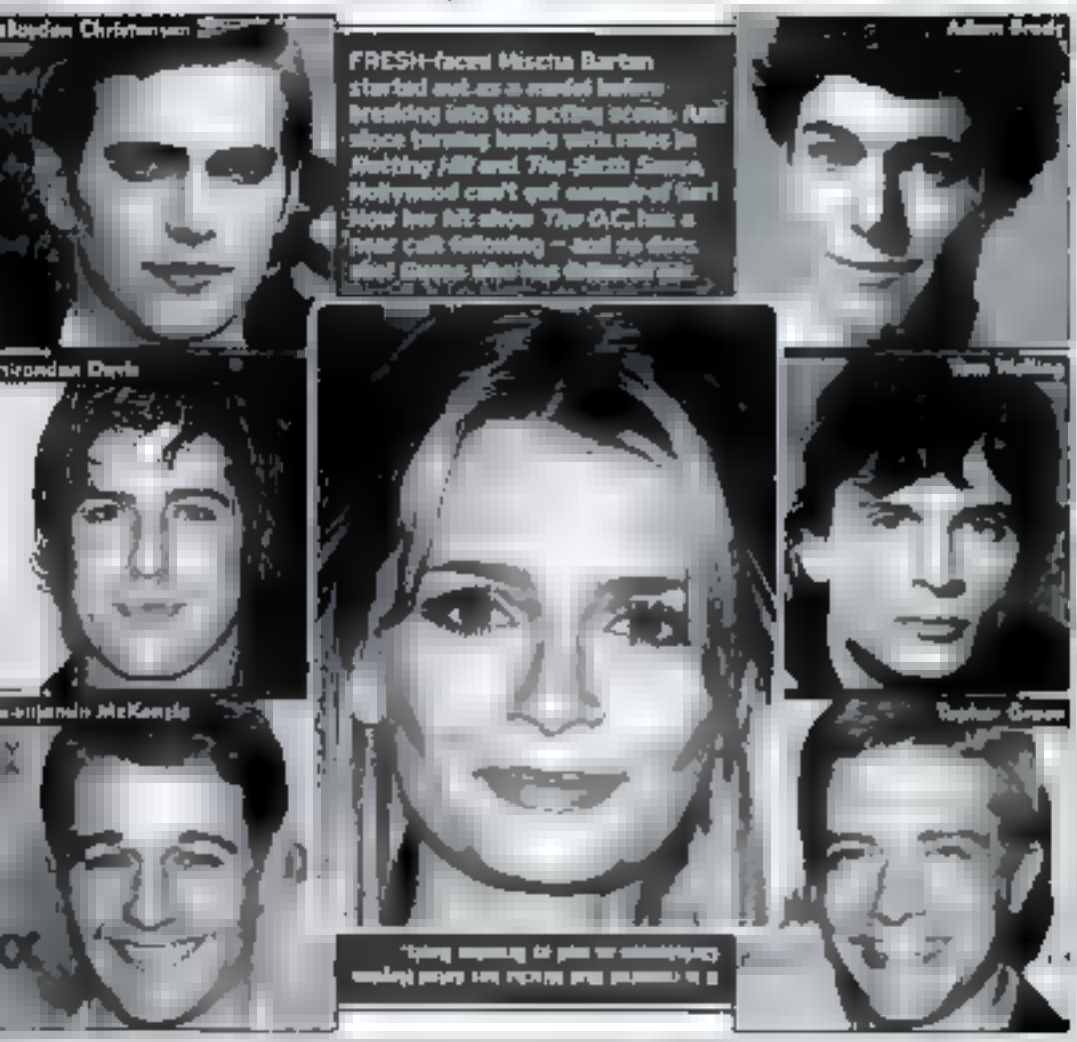
Instead, he has planned a big on-campus protest with all of his friends.

"The three of us will march on the quad with the atom, to prove that it's perfectly safe," Weebling said.

"Of course, if the government makes a move, there's nothing we can do," he grinned.

"Except maybe, hit the ground

Bedside manner!



FRESH-faced Mischa Barton started out as a model before breaking into the acting scene. And since turning heads with roles in *Notting Hill* and *The Sixth Sense*, Hollywood can't get enough of her! Now her hit show *The O.C.* has a huge cult following – and so does she! Guess whether Mischa's...

MYSTERY EYES

Here are close-ups of seven stars whose eyes give them a distinctive look and who share a small detail. Can you guess the faces and name the names? HINT: They've all walked like a pirate...

1 Captain Hook

2 Captain Jack Sparrow

3 Morgan Adams in Cutthroat Island

4 Captain Hook

5 Will Turner in Pirates of the Caribbean

WHO ARE THEY?
1) Dustin Hoffman | 3) Geena Davis
2) Errol Flynn | 4) Christopher Reeve

WORLD'S WEIRDEST FORTUNE COOKIES

EVERYONE knows the best part of eating at a Chinese restaurant is the fortune cookies. Usually the prediction is good, but sometimes you really break into a dead cookie.

You readers may not know this, but we crazy pack rats at WWW make a habit of saving silly things – and weird fortunes are

HOP SCOTCH

BOOMER the kangaroo bounces up to the bar to get a treat from his owner, Robby Noble. Noble, who runs the Comet Inn in Sydney, Australia, raised Boomer after his mother was hit by a car – and now the pouchy pet is a regular guest!

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Your weekly star guide

September 12 – September 18

Readers all over the country are using Madame Malisa's Lottery Numbers to help them win big bucks and so can you! To find your Lucky Numbers simply look them up under your birth sign in the panel below. If you need numbers for the lottery in your area, select your birthday. If you need numbers, drop the number listed last.

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CANCER	5, 6, 14, 22, 28, 37
LEO	5, 8, 9, 20, 33, 48
VIRGO	22, 25, 29, 34, 39, 45
LIBRA	2, 7, 11, 22, 31, 32
SCORPIO	5, 20, 28, 36, 40, 45
SAGITTARIUS	8, 11, 24, 35, 46, 49
CAPRICORN	3, 5, 13, 18, 27, 42
AQUARIUS	4, 17, 19, 21, 24, 48
PISCES	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6

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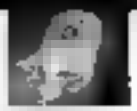
Mar. 21 – Apr. 19



Energy and confidence should be at an all-time high this week, so take advantage of the situation to solve problems. A spirit of caution flying overzealous could make you do something you'll regret.

Romance is highly possible and you may find it in a completely unlikely setting.

A touch of gold or yellow in your clothing will certainly help!

TAURUS

Apr. 20 – May 20

Self-reliance is the key to success this week. Associates may be a little less trustworthy than normal, but your judgment is solid as a rock.

If things need doing, do them yourself. Go with your instincts.

Blue is your lucky color this week. A phone call from an old friend or distant relative will rock your world — in a good way. Numbers though, at the number 60.

GEMINI

May 21 – June 20

Friends may lighten your burden this week as you have a busy schedule. Take each task as it comes and you'll wind up in good shape.

A promising offer may come from someone who has been out of touch. Trust your instincts and if it involves the number 12, it's a sure thing.

Pay attention to a pal who needs your help. It will pay off in the long run!

CANCER

June 21 – July 22

Stay on top of things this week. You may experience confusion in the next few days. Your ability to quickly assess your position and respond will benefit you.

Jealous folks may gossip about you, but your standing with friends is secure.

Add a touch of purple to your wardrobe for luck. A surprise gift and the numbers 6 and 3 may bring you pleasure later in the week.

LEO

July 23 – Aug. 22

Use your imagination this week and tackle something creative. You will be pleased with the results.

All signs say big things are in store for you. Improvements at home may put a new zing in your life!

Watch for the number 88 and a new friend to give you new hope! A chance encounter outside the home will lead to an unexpected surprise.

VIRGO

Aug. 23 – Sept. 22

An interesting opportunity might come your way this week. Solicit it. Get expert advice, but don't waste time.

Your sense of loyalty could create problems when someone you trust tries to take advantage of your generosity. Forgive them and carry on.

A weekend away promises new fortune. Look to the color turquoise for enhanced luck.

LIBRA

Sept. 23 – Oct. 22

An exciting new challenge may be coming your way in the week ahead and you should be prepared to act.

Trust your gals when the chips are down. Boredom could cause problems as you strive to complete an important project. The numbers 31 and 7 figure in a happy future. A family squabble will ease after you get an important phone call about finances.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23 – Nov. 21

If you're not having any fun, it's because you're a real stuck-up. Take your collars off your fellow wall of responsibility and let your hair down this week.

Listen carefully for a signal that may steer your life into a new direction. Use caution on any sudden offers this week but stay alert to unusual career opportunities.

Consider blue a lucky color.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 – Dec. 21

Remember travel plans that will separate you from loved ones in the week ahead. Unforeseen events could demand your personal touch.

You're wasting your talents doing things that are fun but not personally rewarding. The number 9 is significant.

This weekend, pull out the stops and let the good times roll. You deserve a break.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 – Jan. 19

Don't let handwritten bog you down to trivial matters this week.

Keep your eyes on the road to success! Your tenacity has enabled you to overcome problems that would have floored others. Yellow looks to be lucky as do the numbers 12 and 6.

A spirit-lifting vacation away from it all is well deserved. Gather family and friends for a weekend of fun.

AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 – Feb. 18

Your self-assurance comes in handy when you are called on to lead in a sticky situation this week. An inspirational idea may pop into your head when you receive an award or phone call.

Green is lucky for you. Wear it and Lady Luck will smile on you.

A friend may ask you for help this weekend. Don't commit all your plans, but give as much help as you can.

PISCES

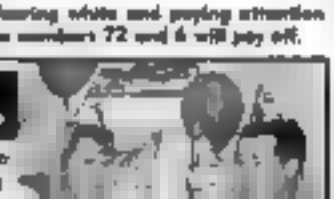
Feb. 19 – Mar. 20

Your tendency to be fair could be tested this week as persons you consider undeserving gets rewarded. Keep your feelings to yourself. He or she will get their just rewards later.

An embarrassing incident may require you to make an explanation. Pick a fib.

Wearing white and paying attention to the numbers 72 and 6 will pay off.

If your birthday is this week...



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Church of Misfit Animals

They're all God's creations!

By CHESTER O'NEILL

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Father Alfred Murphy was tired of dealing with church police.

"I do not like to harm any of God's creatures, but they kept nibbling the holy wafers and leaving unwanted offerings," said Murphy.

Finally, he bought a cat and set him loose into the church. But something unexpected happened.

"I'd gotten myself a scaredy cat," Murphy recalled.

"The moment he saw the police he leapt into the baptismal font to escape. Then he realized he was in water and completely panicked, hiding under the pews and refusing to come out.

"I realized he was a misfit cat, one of god's special creations," Murphy said. "And I began to wonder how many more of these

out. He set up a gated area behind the manse and during each sermon made an announcement to all the worshipers: "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled animals!"

The next day, a local farmer brought two dogs to the church. Actually, they were one: Siamese dogs, joined at the butt.

"Rescuer kept chasing himself in circles," said Murphy. "At other times one mutt would try

special care."

Word of Father Murphy's mission spread, and soon more and more world animals were brought to the church. A two-headed parrot that kept contradicting itself. A chicken without feathers. A turtle born without a shell. Bees that have no wings that get trapped in their own honey. A goldfish that was allergic to water.

pay said. "That way he can breathe without breaking out in hives — no offense to the blessed bees," he added.

Before long the shelter had to be expanded — and, to pay for it, Murphy began charging admission. In just two months it has become a major tourist destination.

"Though people seem to see 'the freaks,' they leave with a better understanding of the diversity of God's world," Murphy said.

"I'm starting to know how Noah felt. Even three of the

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4-year-old girl predicts the

ALPHA BLO

— & she can't read

By CANDACE CRANE / Weekly World News

CHICAGO — A 4-year-old girl who can't read or write has astounded her parents, friends and everyone she meets with her incredible ability to predict the future — by spelling out words with her alphabet blocks!

Amazing Angela McNeese has accurately foreseen dozens of events since she got her first set of blocks at the tender age of 2, including the visits of out-of-town relatives, the fact her father was getting a big raise and the death of her dog.

"If it's going to happen, chances are, Angela will know it in advance," said Darlene McNeese, the little girl's mom. "She can't read or write but she arranges her blocks to words and sentences that predict things.

"I don't know how to explain it. I guess you could say her psychic ability is a gift from God."

Mrs. McNeese and her husband said their daughter was perfectly normal until she got a set of alphabet blocks for her second birthday.

"The first thing she did was spell out the words, 'Daddy's getting a raise,' and to be perfectly frank about it, you could have knocked me over with a feather," she said.

"My husband asked Angela if she knew what she had done and she just looked at him like he was crazy. She didn't know she had written a sentence. She was just playing with the blocks when the words came out. I had never seen anything like it."

Mrs. McNeese said she didn't think much more about the incident until three days later, when her husband came home from work and told her he got a $10,000 raise.

She immediately pulled Angela's blocks out and set them in front of her — and watched in shock and disbelief as the child spelled out the

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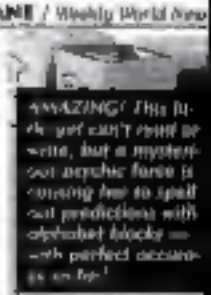

AMAZING! This little girl can't read or write, but a mysterious psychic force is causing her to spell out predictions with alphabet blocks — with perfect accuracy, so far!

Angela predicted her dad would get a raise, and he got one three days later — for $10,000!

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or write!

PROUD mum Darlene McNeese with her psychic daughter Angela

Incredible girl predicted basketball scores — with 100 percent accuracy!

...rds: 'Aunt Jean is coming to visit.'

"It wasn't two minutes later that ...y sister, who lives in Los Angeles, ...lled and said she was coming to ...w us later that week," said Mrs. ...cNeese. "That's when I decided to ...ke Angela to a psychologist to find ...t what the heck was going on.

"The doctor we took her to ran a ...w tests, but he never did explain ...w she is able to tell the future. At ...e point he just shrugged and said, ...'our daughter has psychic powers.'"

Since that time the little girl has ...edicted the death of her pet dog ...mmy, who was hit by a car. She al... foresaw the fact that her mother ...s going to get pregnant, which a doctor confirmed in July. "Most of her predictions have dealt with family matters but she's foreseen several things that have nothing to do with us," said Mrs. McNeese. "She predicted the outcome of two basketball games that my husband was interested in last winter. And two times now she has predicted a cure for AIDS, which leads me to believe that doctors are going to find a vaccine for the disease really soon."

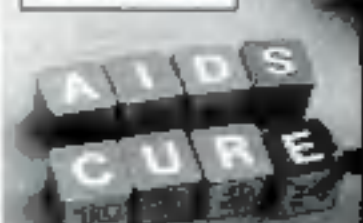
Mrs. McNeese said Angela has made as many as five predictions in a week and then given the months without foreseeing anything at all.

"There's no rhyme or reason to it," she continued. "All I know is that when she spells words I take note of it. To date, just about everything she has predicted has come to pass, usually within a few days."

Angela herself takes her strange abilities in stride.

Asked if she likes being psychic, she said: "I like my blocks. They make funny words."

4-YEAR-OLD Angela spelled out this wonderful sign of hope during a visit to her psychologist's office.



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